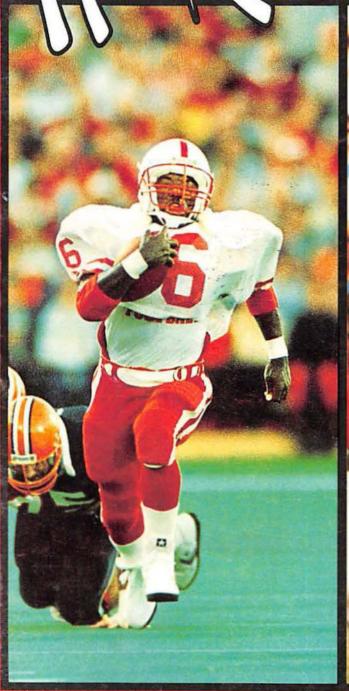
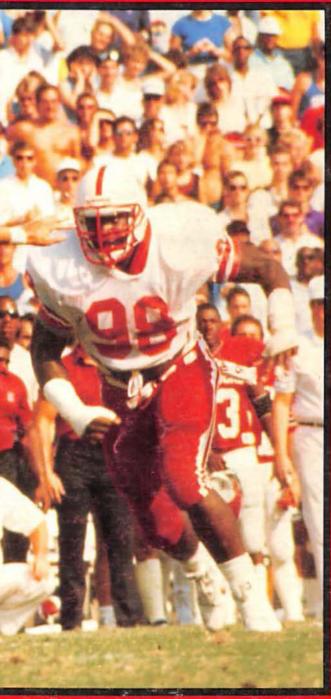
Nebraska vs. UCLA September 12





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A Sports Video Production



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Official Football Program NEBRASKA vs. UCLA

SEPTEMBER 12, 1987

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This publication is the official program of the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. The official price is \$2.00, tax included.

ON THE COVER: Huskers seniors Keith (left) and Lee (right) Jones. One starts on offense, the other on defense, and although their methods may be different, their goals are the same. You can read about the Jones brothers in today's feature story on page seven.

NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



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The University of Nebraska urges all Husker fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska.

Bot Devone Bob Devaney Athletic Director

Marching Red

NU Cornhusker Band

Nebraska vs. UCLA September 12, 1987

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There Is No Place Like Nebraska Sons of Westwood (U.C.L.A. school song) Pre-Game Music Hail Nebraska

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UCLA's Heisman Trophy and All-America candidate Gaston Green. In his final seven games last year, including the Freedom Bowl, Green averaged 164.4 yards and scored 12 TDs en route to setting new school records for rushing yards (1,405) and touchdowns (17) in a season. He owns nearly every UCLA single-season rushing record and is on target to set new career marks in 1987. He is the only player in UCLA school history to record backto-back 200-yard games (against USC and BYU in the last two games of the season). Green, 5-11, 190 pounds, is a senior from Gardena, California.

Nebraska vs. UCLA

The Scouting Report

by Tom Simons

TODAY: Nebraska and UCLA square off in a battle of teams who were ranked second and third in the Associated Press pre-season poll. The second-ranked Huskers handed Utah State a 56-12 loss last week, while the Bruins, led by Heisman Trophy hopeful Gaston Green, opened their season at home in the Rose Bowl with a 47-14 victory over Western Athletic Conference champion San Deigo State.

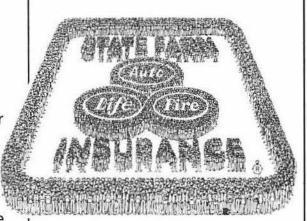
CORRECTION: It said in this column last week that the Husker-Utah State game would mark the 150th consecutive sellout in Memorial Stadium, but a careful double-check of the records late last week showed that today's Nebraska-UCLA game will actually be that milestone sellout. We uncovered a recording error in the late 1960s and another about 10 years later, which combined to place the count one game off. Our apologies. The string, by the way, began vs. Missouri, Nov. 3, 1962.

THE COACHES: Today's game, features, among other things, a matchup of two of the winningest head coaches in college football, Nebraska's Tom Osborne and UCLA's Terry Donahue. Osborne is the nation's third-winningest active coach in the NCAA's Division I-A, owning a 14-year mark of 138-32-2 for an .808 winning percentage, while Donahue came into the season ranked 10th among active coaches. Now in his 12th season at the Bruin helm, he's 89-34-7 for a .712 winning percentage, and has coached UCLA to three of its five Rose Bowl victories. Osborne is 3-0 vs. the Bruins, 2-0 vs. Donahue. Ironically, his first headcoaching victory was over Coach Pepper Rodgers' Bruins, 40-13, in 1973, and his 100th victory was over the Donahue-coached Bruins, 42-10, in 1983. If the Huskers' were to go unbeaten and untied this season, Osborne would be going for his 150th

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win in next year's opener vs. the Bruins at the Rose Bowl.

THE SERIES: It's the seventh meeting in a series that began in 1946. UCLA won the first three contests, but Nebraska has won the last three under Osborne to square the series. The Bruins' last win was one of the classics in college football annals-Efren Herrera's 30-yard field goal with 22 seconds left in the Los Angeles Coliseium in 1973 upended No. 1-ranked, twotime defending national champion Nebraska, 20-17, ending the Huskers' 23-game win string and their 32-game unbeaten string. Since then the Huskers have rolled up 40-13, 42-10 and 42-3 wins against UCLA. The last Husker win, at the Rose Bowl in 1984, elevated Nebraska to the No. 1 spot in the polls, only to have Syracuse pull a stunning, 17-9, upset of NU the following week at the Carrier Dome. Nebraska is 17-10-6 all-time vs. members of the Pacific-10 Conference and has not lost to a Pac-10 team since a 19-10 loss to Washington State here in 1977. The Huskers meet the Pac-10 again in two weeks at defending conference and Rose Bowl champ Arizona State. UCLA is 14-6-1 vs. Big Eight teams. The Huskers and Bruins are scheduled to play again on Sept. 10, 1988, at Pasadena, and have another two-game series set for 1993 and 1994.

	HUSKER SCOREBOARD		UCLA SCOREBOARD
	56 Utah State 12		47 San Diego State 14
Sept.	12—UCLA	Sept.	12—Nebraska
Sept.	26-at Arizona State	Sept.	19—Fresno State
Oct.	3-South Carolina	Sept.	26—Arizona
Oct.	10—Kansas	Oct.	3—at Stanford
Oct.	17—at Oklahoma State	Oct.	17—Oregon
Oct.	24—Kansas	Oct.	24—California
Oct.	31-at Missouri	Oct.	31—at Arizona State
Nov.	7—Iowa State	Nov.	7—at Oregon State
Nov.	21—Oklahoma	Nov.	14—Washington
Nov.	28at Colorado	Nov.	21—Southern California

Compa	ring t	the I	Iusk	ers a	and	the Brui	ns				
1	NEI 987 Lea	BRASE ders (1		el	UCLA 1987 Leaders (1 Game) 1-0-0						
		1-0-0		,							
					- RUSI	HING —		316.33			
	No.	Net	Avg.	Tds.			No.	Net	Avg.	Tds.	
Taylor, QB	9	157	17.4	2		Green, TB	19	135	7.1	1	
K. Jones, IB	18	118	6.6	3		Ball, TB	11	67	5.1	1	
Clark, IB	7	59	8.4	0		B. Brown, TB	9	53	10.6	0	
					- PASS	SING —					
	Att-Com	p-Int	Yds.	Pct.	Tds.		Att-Com	p-Int	Yds.	Pct.	Tds.
Taylor	14-5-1		69	.357	0	Aikman	10-8-0		166	.800	0
Blakeman	4-1-1		11	.250	0	McCracken	5-2-0		14	.400	0
					- RECE	IVING —					
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Tds			No.	Yds.	Avg.	Tds.	
R. Smith, SE	3	29	9.7	0		Anderson, SE	3	86	28.7	0	
Millikan, TE	1	25	25.0	0		Pickert, TE	3	57	19.0	0	
Neubert, TE	1	15	15.0	0							
					- PUN	TING —					
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long			No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	
Kroeker	3	78	26.0	33		Markate	2	103	51.5	53	
					- SCO	RING —					
	TD	EP1	EP2	FG	TP		TD	EP1	EP2	FG	TP
K. Jones, IB	3	0	0	0	18	Velasco, PK	0	5-5	0	2-2	11
Taylor, QB	2	0	0	0	12						
Drennan, PK	0	8-8	0	0	8						

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Chancellor Martin A. Massengale

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There is a common misperception that participation in partnerships for economic development is a new responsibility for UNL. The University has always played a critically important role in the advancement of the State and its various industries by educating many of the men and women who have become Nebraska's business and governmental leaders; captains of industry; farmers and ranchers; teachers; entrepreneurs; and professionals in every field.

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THE JONES BROTHERS: LIVING A DREAM THEY NEVER KNEW EXISTED

By Ben Boyle

Legend has it that every young boy in the state grows up with dreams of playing football for Nebraska, but surprisingly, brothers Keith and Lee Jones weren't even aware of the Cornhusker tradition until they were recruited.

"It really wasn't a dream for us because we didn't hear about it that much growing up in Omaha," Keith said. "Growing up in a big city, especially for a minority group, there

were too many other things to worry about."

But after seeing their first Nebraska game in person, when Lee was being recruited as a senior at Omaha Benson, the Jones boys were hooked.

"It blew my mind," Lee said. "The crowd was going crazy and I knew I wanted to play for Nebraska after that."

Compared to most youngsters, the Jones brothers got a late start in football. Keith began playing at the age of 13, but Lee didn't take to the gridiron until the ninth grade.

Although their interest in the sport began to grow, the pair wasn't aware of the Big Red phenomena just 50 miles west on Interstate-80.

"Basically, the only news I ever heard about Nebraska football was Johnny Rodgers," Keith said. "Other than him I didn't hear anything until the 1980s.

These days, the Jones brothers themselves are headline news in the Husker camp, but until recruiters began knocking on their door they never considered themselves major college prospects.

"I knew I had a lot of sacks and stuff, but I didn't know what it meant," Lee said. "I just went out to have fun. Then when the coaches said I could play for a major college team, I said 'wow, let's get with it then."

If it hadn't been for the University of Nebraska, the Jones brothers may have never played on the same team. Lee graduated from Omaha Benson in 1983, while Keith graduated in 1984 from Omaha Central.

Looking back, Keith and Lee said it would have been nice to attend the same high school. Lee, especially, likes to daydream about the possibilities.

"I think if I would have went to Central, I would have been a fullback instead of playing defense," he said. "Then it would have been the Joneses in the backfield."

Lee even asked coach Osborne about making the switch during his sophomore year, "but (Osborne) said 'no, I think you'll make a great defensive lineman,' so I figured he knew what he was talking about."

"That would have been an interesting backfield," Keith added.

Keith, the 1986 Big Eight leader in rushing yards, will be the only Jones lining up in the I-formation this season, but Lee, a returning starter at defensive tackle, also plans on spending plenty of time in the backfield . . . the backfields of opponents that is.

The Jones brothers would like to become the first brother combination to win a national championship at Nebraska, and

they think this is the team to do it.

"This is the closest knit offensive unit we've had in my four years here," Keith said. "And the neat thing is that we all have similar personalities, we're kind of quiet and laid back."

Meanwhile, the defense covers the other end of the spectrum.

"The coaches say 'whatever moves, kill it,' and that's the attitude we're going to have this year," Lee said. "I feel sorry for a lot of teams because this year the defense is going to go crazy."

However, that doesn't mean the two units are trying to knock each other's heads off in practice. According to Lee, that's what makes this year's team special.

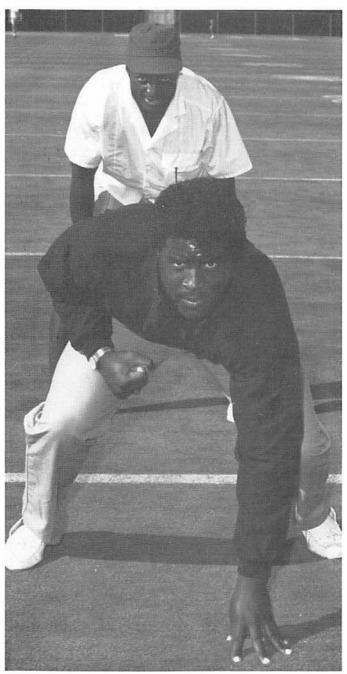
"Normally, you have guys who hate each other on both sides, but this year we know the only way to win is together," he said.

And that's the way Keith and Lee have always been. Even when they weren't sure what Nebraska football was all about.

You'll have to excuse the Jones brothers for being somewhat naive as youngsters, but they're thankful for where they are today.

"It's a blessing from God that our athletic ability has given us a chance to go to school," Keith said. "I don't know for sure what I would be doing if I hadn't received a football scholarship."

You can bet Cornhusker fans are thankful too.



The Jones' backfield? You'll only see it in street clothes, but Keith and Lee both plan to make their presence felt there this fall.

Husker Managers and Trainers



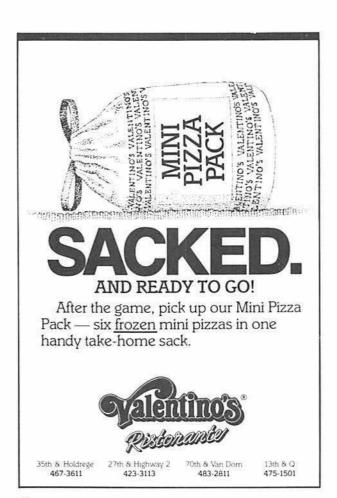
1987 Husker Managers

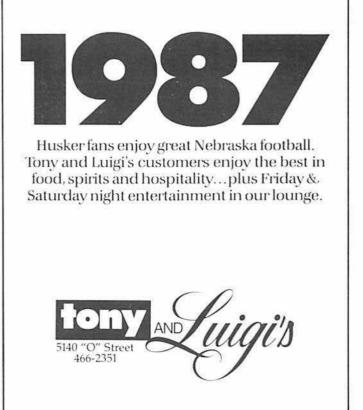
(Back Row, left to right) Eric White, Gale Clement, Tod Mason, (Row Three) Chris Severance, Brian Merkel, Doug Sheppard, Brian Fox, Matt Christensen, (Row Two) Brad Ronspies, Steve Schukei, Scott Heyne, Mike Kosalka, Stuart Schukei, (Front Row) Head Student Manager Rob Barie, Asst. Equipment Manager Walt Johnson, Equipment Manager Glen Abbott, Mark Davis.



1987 Training Staff

(Back Row, left to right) Kelly Paulsen, Brad Brown, Head Student Trainer John Zavodny, Mike McCuistion, (Middle Row) Troy Roehrs, Paul Sheets, Todd Sorenson, Keith Lostroh, (Front Row) Asst. Trainer Jerry Weber, Head Trainer George Sullivan, Asst. Trainer Jack Nicolite and Grad Asst. Doak Ostergard. (Not Pictured: Kody Moffatt, Asst. Trainer Duke LaRue and Grad Asst. Norm Stone.







Athletic Director Bob Devaney

ob Devaney ranks as one of the finest football coaches in college history, after his colorful 16-year career at Wyoming and Nebraska, and now ranks as one of the nation's most outstanding athletic directors.

Devaney is in his 26th year of providing drive, leadership and pride in the Cornhusker athletic program. He arrived in 1962, charged with the mission of building a successful football program, and he succeeded far beyond anyone's expectations. During an 11-year stint as Husker football coach, Devaney's teams won 101, lost only 20 and tied two for a winning percentage of .829. His career mark of 136-30-7 (.806) ranked him as the winningest coach in the nation at the time of his retirement in 1973. Devaney's teams won eight Big Eight titles and two consecutive national championships during the 1962-72 span, with his teams going to nine bowl games. He twice won four consecutive Big Eight titles.

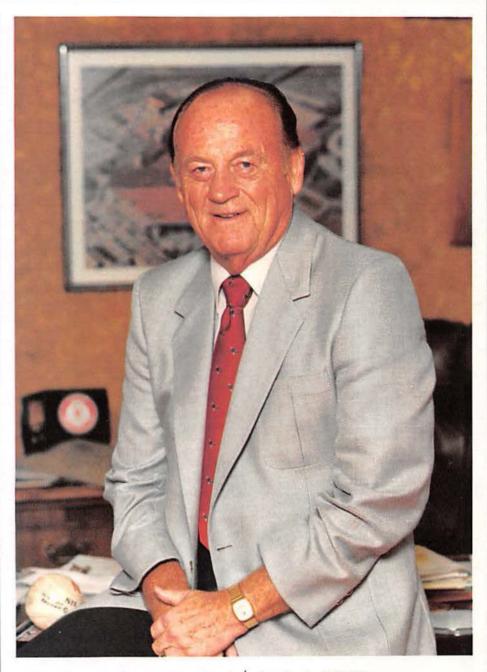
Devaney's 1971 team, which posted a 13-0 record and twice played for the national championship (beating Oklahoma, 35-31, in the "Game of the Century," and Alabama, 38-6, in the Orange Bowl), has been hailed as the best college team of all time. Bob was inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame in 1981.

Since becoming athletic director in 1967, Devaney has brought the same success to the overall Husker athletic program that he brought to the football program. Under his leadership, Nebraska annually sets the pace in the Big Eight all-sports race with solid entries in all men's and women's sports.

Under Devaney's guidance, Memorial Stadium has been enlarged, artificial turf has been installed and replaced three times, a Stadium Office building was constructed, and sports facilities such as the Otto and Gladys Baumann Baseball Complex, Buck Beltzer Baseball Stadium, Ed Weir Track and the women's softball stadium have come into being.

It was Devaney's leadership, working in conjunction with the Nebraska Legislature, that resulted in the passage of a special cigarette tax to provide funds for a new athletic complex, the beautiful basketball arena, indoor track, swimming and other sports building which opened on the State Fair Grounds in 1976. University of Nebraska Regents recognized Devaney's contributions to that four-and-a-half-acre structure by naming it the Bob Devaney Sports Center in 1978.

Devaney currently spearheads a fund-



raising drive to provide the University of Nebraska with a new Faculty-Student Recreation Center, as well as an indoor practice facility.

Devaney received many other honors during his coaching career. He was named Coach of the Year by the Walter Camp Foundation, the Football Writers of America, Football News and the Washington TD Club in 1971; and he was tabbed to coach in numerous all-star games, such as the Hula Bowl, Coaches All-America, Blue-Gray and East-West Shrine. He also coached the College All-Stars against the Dallas Cow-

boys in the 1972 Chicago game.

A graduate of Alma (Michigan) College in 1939, Devaney served as a high school coach at Big Beaver, Keego Harbor, Saginaw and Alpena in Michigan before joining Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State. In 1957 he became head coach at Wyoming, where his teams posted a 35-10-5 record.

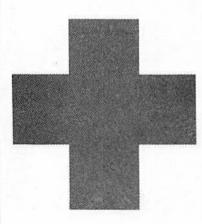
Devaney is married to the former Phyllis Wiley. They have a son, Mike, and a daughter, Pat, both graduates of the University of Nebraska. Bob and Phyllis also have two grandchildren.



Memorial Stadium Information

EMERGENCY HEADQUARTERS

RED CROSS BUILDING

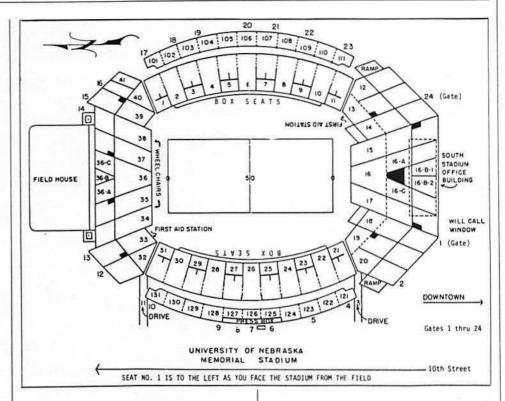


UNDER NORTHWEST CORNER OF MEMORIAL STADIUM

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LOCATION OF RESTROOMS—Under East Sections 1 and 101, 11 and 111, and West Sections 21 and 121, 31 and 131, and under North and South Stadiums.

LOST AND FOUND—In both the East Stadium and West Stadium concourses. Fans who find lost articles are requested to hand such articles to police officers for delivery to the Lost and Found areas. Both areas will be open from 12:30-4:45 p.m. on game days. At end of game, lost and found articles are sent to UNL Police (1335 No. 17) 472- 3555, and may be claimed at any hour of the day. Please note: All found items may be disposed of within seven days if not claimed.

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS— Designating section, row, and seat number, if you leave your seat at any time.

TELEPHONES—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The university operator number is: 472-7211.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOUR-TESY of stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RA-DIOS—Limited use permitted. Game action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQ-UORS—In this stadium is prohibited. Ushers and police officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES-

Or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1335 North 17th Street.

FIRST AID INFORMATION—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the stadium under Section 33 and in the southeast corner under Section 13. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross volunteer, or police officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or persons nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross volunteer, or police officer. They will procure medical help at once.



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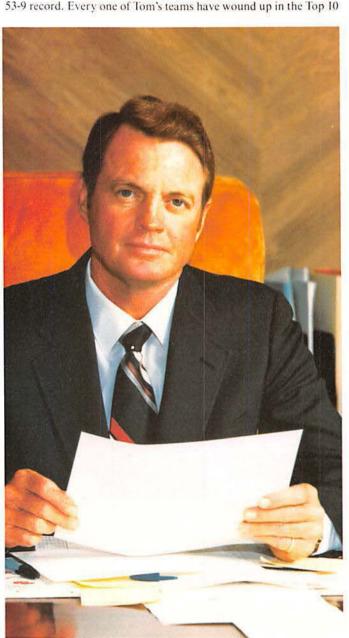
Tom Osborne Head Football Coach/ Assistant Athletic Director

ong established as the premier offensive coach in the nation, Tom Osborne is in his 15th campaign at Nebraska, firmly entrenched as a top candidate for the Football Hall of Fame.

Since taking the reins from Bob Devaney—already enshrined in the Hall of Fame—in 1972, Osborne has compiled a remarkable record of 137 wins, 32 losses and two ties. That's a win-

ning percentage of .807, which spells big winner in any league.

More important, perhaps, is a string of 14 consecutive bowl appearances with teams that have won nine or more games. During the past five years, the Huskers have traveled at an .850 clip, posting a



rankings of either the AP or UPI polls, or both, solid testimony of the nation's most consistent college football program.

The Huskers rolled to a 10-2 record in 1986, capped by a 30-15 triumph over LSU in the Sugar Bowl. It was Nebraska's second Sugar Bowl appearance in three years and its 25th bowl appearance overall.

Middle guard Danny Noonan led Husker honor winners in 1986 as a unanimous All-America pick, while defensive end Broderick Thomas was a sophomore All-America selection. Six Huskers were named to the All-Big Eight first team.

Osborne's teams have won the NCAA rushing title four times, finished second twice and third once during the past seven years.

Adding even more luster to Osborne's coaching career is the fact that the Cornhuskers have made history by producing three consecutive Outland Trophy winners (Dave Rimington in 1981 and 1982 and Dean Steinkuhler in 1983) and two consecutive Lombardi winners (Rimington in 1982 and Steinkuhler in 1983), while also winning the 1983 Heisman Trophy (Mike Rozier).

During Tom's 14-year career, the Huskers have produced 28 All-America players and 23 academic All-America players, as well as seven NCAA postgraduate scholarship winners and three National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete recipients.

Under Osborne, Nebraska has extended its string of consecutive Top-10 rankings to 17 and consecutive bowl appearances to 18, the top mark in the nation.

Only two Osborne-coached teams have finished lower than second in the Big Eight—the 1976 team which tied for fourth, but only one game out of a first-ever three-way tie for first, and last year's 10-2 team, which lost to Colorado and Oklahoma. His teams have won or shared the conference title six times in the past 11 years (1975, 1978, 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984).

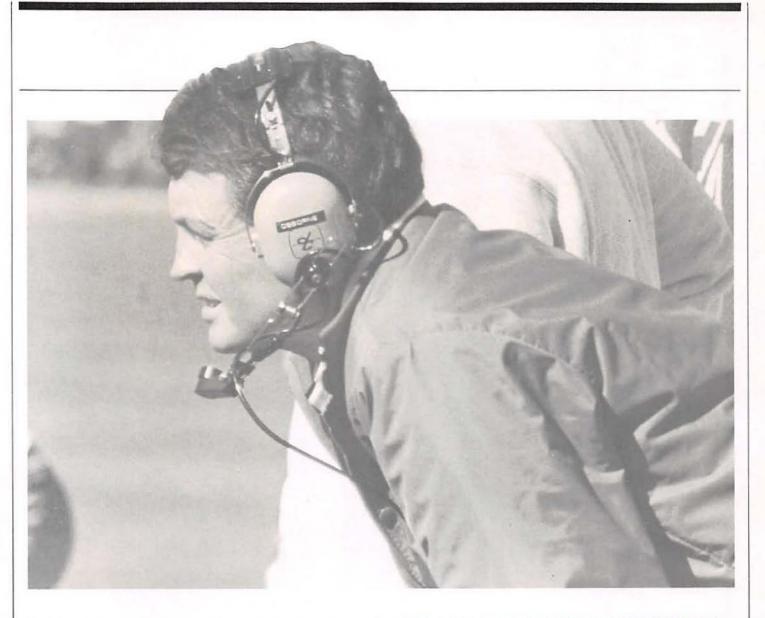
He has three times been named Big Eight coach of the year (1975, 1978 and 1980), and four times been named District VI coach of the year by the American Football Coaches Association and Kodak (1978, 1979, 1980 and 1983). In addition, in 1978 he was named Bobby Dodds national coach of the year by the Atlanta Quarterback Club and Delta Air Lines for his efforts toward the advancement of the higher and more notable aspects of college coaching. And in 1983, Football News named Osborne national coach of the year.

In 1982, he was the first recipient of the Distinguished Nebraskalander Award from the Nebraskaland Foundation, and in 1983 he was named national coach of the year by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Osborne, who graduated from Hastings College in 1959 before logging pro time with the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers, joined Devaney as an assistant in 1962. In 1965 he received his Ph.D. in educational psychology, then elected football coaching as a career. He coached the Husker receivers and helped build the NU offense into one of the most potent in the nation during the 1970 and 1971 national championship years.

While Osborne was a newcomer to the head coaching ranks in 1973, he was no stranger to Nebraska football. Osborne was a member of Bob Devaney's incomparable staff for 11 years—the last six as a key organizer of a steamroller offense.

During his tenure on the Devaney staff, Osborne headed the passing game strategy and coached the receivers. When Devaney announced his retirement from coaching in favor of full-time athletic director duties following the 1971 season, he announced Osborne as



his designated successor. Osborne served as assistant head coach and director of recruiting in Devaney's final campaign in 1972, then took the head coaching reins in 1973.

An outstanding high school athlete at Hastings High School in the mid-1950s, Osborne was named Nebraska prep athlete of the year. Passing up major college offers, Osborne became a star quarterback and basketball player for Hastings College, where both his father and grandfather had matriculated. At Hastings, he played both football and basketball for Coach Tom McLaughlin, who was elected to the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame in 1982. In 1959 he was named state college athlete of the year—the first athlete in Nebraska history to win both the high school and college honor.

In 1962 he contacted Bob Devaney and secured a position as a graduate assistant on the Husker staff. He continued in that capacity until he obtained his master's degree in 1963. Continuing his dual role in education and football coaching, Osborne gained his doctorate in 1965 and, holding the academic rank of instructor of educational psychology at Teachers College, was a part-time coach.

Osborne, born Feb. 23, 1937, elected to pursue coaching full-time in 1967 and became the Huskers' receivers coach, a decision that NU fans have applicated since.

Married to the former Nancy Tederman, Osborne is the father of a son, Mike, and daughters Ann and Susie. Mike followed in his father's footsteps by playing football at Hastings College, where he was a quarterback. He is now a graduate student.

TOM OSBORNE'S CAPSULE BIOGRAPHY

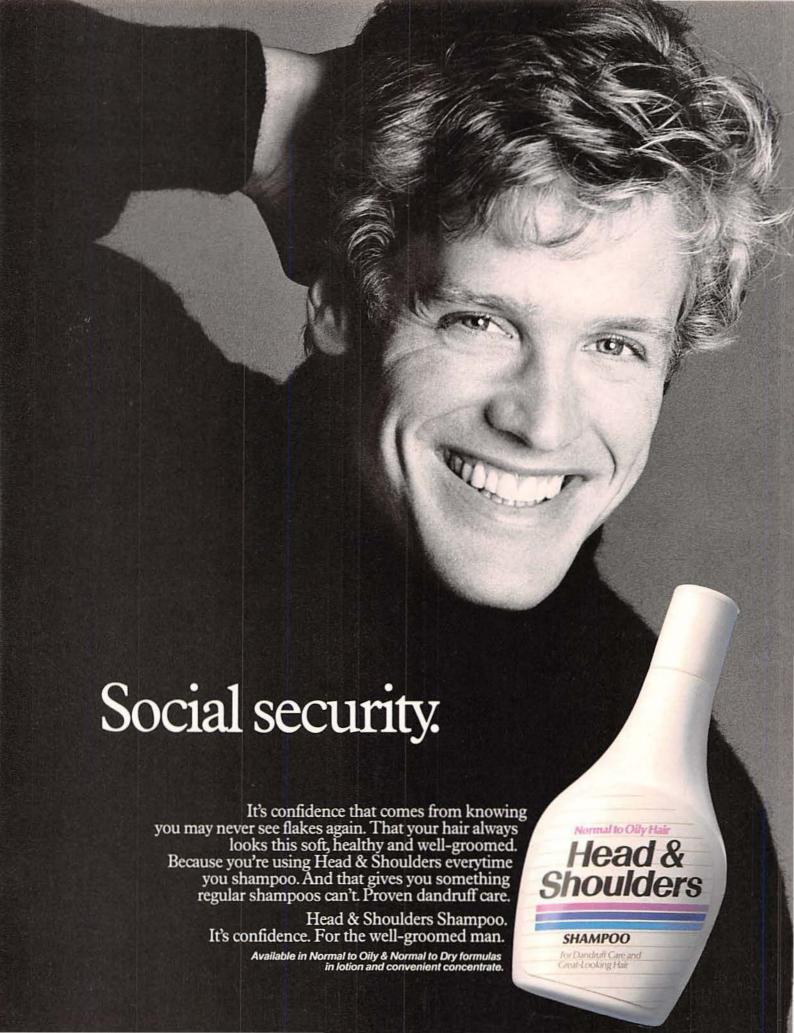
Years at Nebraska: Twenty-six, with 14 years as head coach and a record of 137-32-2. Ninth year as an assistant athletic director. Osborne served on Coach Bob Devaney's staff from 1962 to 1966 as a graduate assistant, then became full-time receiver coach in 1967, was elevated to assistant head coach in January 1972 when Devaney selected him as his successor, and took the head coaching reins in 1973.

Previous Coaching Experience: None prior to joining Nebraska staff in 1962.

Playing Career: High School—three years at Hastings, Neb., where he was an outstanding athlete in several sports; named Nebraska high school athlete of the year; College—four years as star quarterback for Hastings College; also twice named state college athlete of the year (first person to win both the prep and college honors); Professional—three years, two with Washington Redskins and one with San Francisco 49ers as a flankerback.

Education: Hastings, Neb., High School; B.A. from Hastings College in 1959; M.A. from University of Nebraska in 1963; Ph.D. from University of Nebraska in 1965.

Military Service: U.S. Army Born: Feb. 23, 1937 Family: Coach Osborne is married to the former Nancy Tederman and is the father of a son, Mike, and daughters Ann and Susie.





1987 Husker Football Assistant Coaches



Charlie McBride Defensive Coordinator and Line



Ron Brown Receivers



George Darlington Defensive Backs



Boyd Epley Strength Coach



Dave Gillespie On-Campus Recruiting



John Melton Linebackers



Jack Pierce Off-Campus Recruiting



Tony Samuel Defensive Ends



Frank Solich Running Backs



Milt Tenopir Offensive Line



Shane Thorell Freshmen Junior Varsity



Dan Young Offensive Line and Kickers



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courses stressing critical interpretation, analysis and effective writing.

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Rich in pioneering history and spirit, UNL was chartered by the Nebraska Legislature in 1869.

Over the years, alumni such as authors Willa Cather and Mari Sandoz, legal educator Roscoe Pound, anthropologist and author Loren Eiseley, and scientists such as Nobel Prize-winning chemist George Beadle, inventor Harold "Doc" Edgerton and computer pioneer Jay Forrester have enriched the University's tradition of leadership and scholarly excellence.

Today, approximately 24,000 students from all parts of the world attend classes on UNL's campuses in Lincoln, Nebraska's All-American capital city.

The University is the intellectual center of the region. As Nebraska's comprehensive, land-grant university, UNL is committed to a tripartite mission of teaching, research and public service.

continued

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Sheldon Art Gallery

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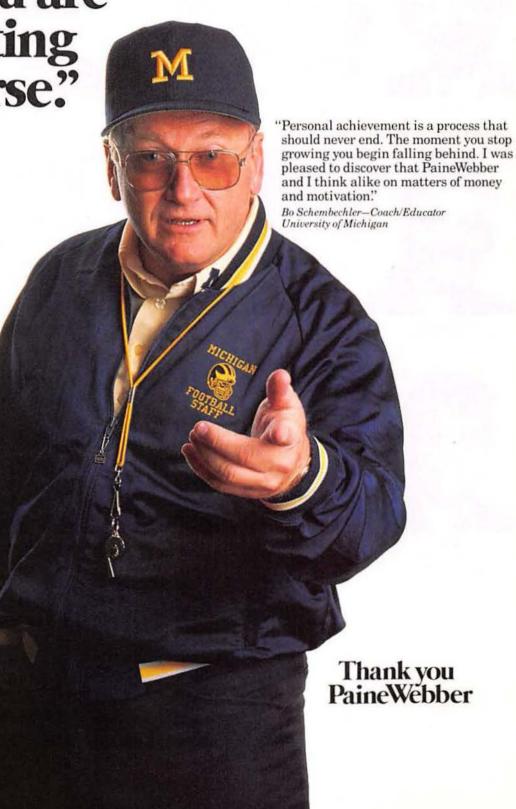


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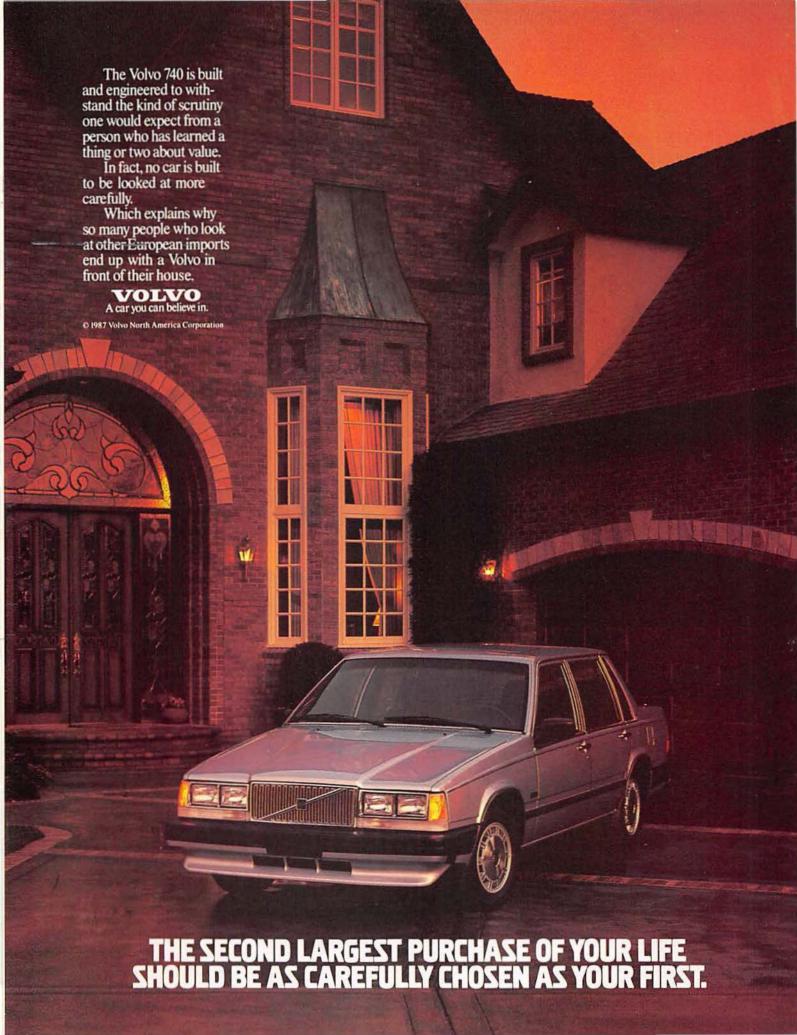
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ollege football fans love scramblers. Unless of course they happen to be wearing the opponent's colors. In that case, the fans tense when the quarterback goes back to pass, his protection breaks down and he scrambles to turn near disaster into success. Or worse. Into six points.

Boston College coach Jack Bicknell, who had a pretty good example of what we're talking about in Doug Flutie, doesn't like the scrambler label. "I prefer to call them escape artists," said the man who watched Flutie scramble—or escape—his way to the

1984 Heisman Trophy.

He goes on to explain how Flutie was a scrambler when he first came to BC, but left a full-fledged escape artist. "When Flutie first came here, he would scramble out of the pocket when things started to break down but as he became more sophisticated, he would run around and buy more time. He was an escape artist."

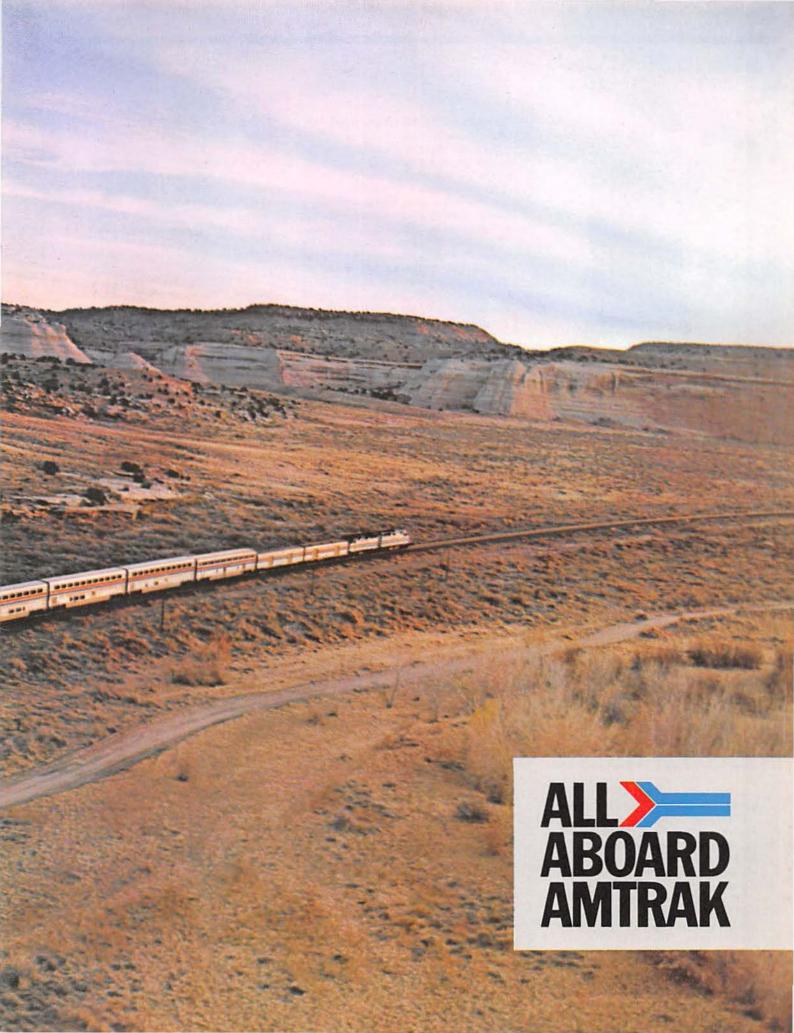
Call them scramblers or escape artists, but the college game has had any number of gifted quarterbacks who used their nimble feet to make their arms all the more deadly. Fran Tarkenton of Georgia. Joe Montana of Notre Dame. Steve Young of Brigham Young. John Elway of Stanford. Those are just a few of the college quarterbacks who became dangerous animals when cornered.

The typical scrambler goes into action when the offensive play doesn't develop as diagrammed. Someone misses a block. Someone fails to pick up a blitzing line-backer. Or all the receivers are covered. With the defenders closing in, a quarterback who lacks mobility is a sitting duck. Nothing worse than a quarterback sack to thwart offensive momentum.

But with a scrambling quarterback, the tables can quickly turn. What looked like a

continued





SCRAMBLIN' MAN continued



Stanford's John Elway combined a rifle arm and running skill to shred opposing defenses.

sack only moments before can have the defense backpedaling and breaking out in a sweat.

"Scramblers can create a lot of problems," said Jerry Sandusky, defensive coordinator for Penn State. "It's not bad enough that your people have to cover their pass zones or cover the receivers man-toman, but then a quarterback breaks containment and you've got more troubles."

"From an offensive standpoint, a scrambler will buy your offense time when all else fails," said Washington's Don James. "The combination of a hard, accurate thrower and someone who can run puts so much pressure on a defense."

Obviously, defensive people would prefer things cut and dried. Passes are hard enough to defend against when you know they're coming. The same goes for runs. So you can imagine what it's like to be a defender who has a guy running around who might tuck the ball away and run or who might pull up and throw the ball if the defense commits to the run.

Lou Holtz of Notre Dame feels that the importance of a scrambling quarterback can't be overemphasized. "If you have a quarterback who can turn a five-or seven-yard loss into a gain, who can maneuver instead of taking a sack, its importance at any level can't be minimized."

Holtz throws some caution into the equation before coaches everywhere start transplanting halfbacks behind center. "The good scrambler has to be able to throw," Holtz said. "If he isn't a good thrower, we'll play run against him."

Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards points out that the life of a scrambler isn't all glory, cheers and end zones. "A scrambler pays a bit of a price when he's tackled," said Edwards. "He isn't used to the pounding."

Is it difficult on the offensive linemen to have a quarterback who is fading back to pass one second and sprinting downfield the next? Bicknell doesn't think so. "It happens so fast that an offensive lineman is just trying to get his hat on someone," said Bicknell. "Most of the time, the lineman has no idea of what's going on behind him. He

knows it's a big play when he hears the crowd roaring."

"I'm sure it's difficult for an offensive lineman to change directions and go from one mental mode [pass blocking] to another [run blocking], but I think a scrambling quarterback presents more problems for a defense than it does an offense," said Boston College offensive line coach Mike Maser

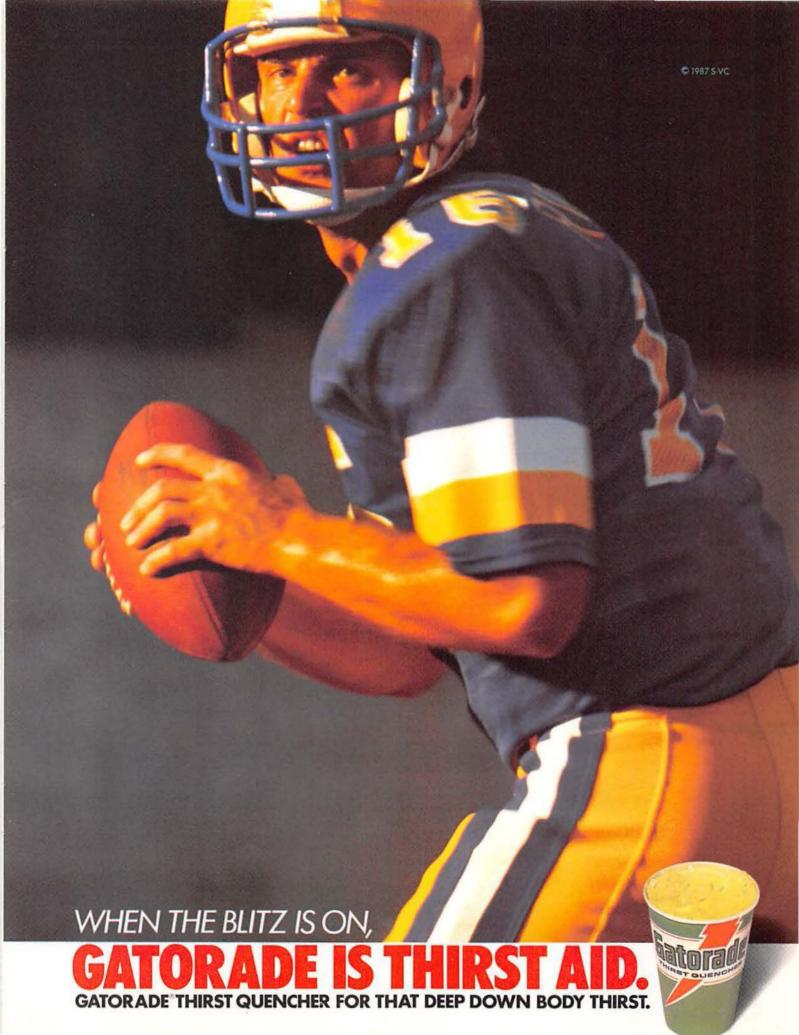
Later when the team is watching the films, the lineman who missed his block knows what happened. Or rather didn't happen. "The quarterback has taken the pressure off that lineman," said Bicknell. "Instead of a sack and all the coaches looking at the film and knowing which guy missed his block, you might be looking at a 25-yard gain. The quarterback has taken the heat off that guy, bailed him out."

Obviously, having the added dimension of a scrambler gives a defense something extra to think about. "When we play someone with a scrambler," said James, "we work on it all week long. We run what we call a rabbit drill. We take the littlest, quickest guy we have and tell him to run

continued



Escape artist Doug Flutie frustrated defenders with his quick feet and accurate arm.



SCRAMBLIN' MAN continued

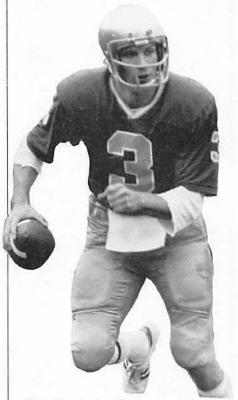
around at quarterback. We tell our defensive linemen to stay in his face. We tell them that they might not get a lot of sacks in the game, but if they stay in his face they're going to cut down on his completions."

"We tell our players to be patient," pointed out Edwards. "We tell them to stay in the quarterback's face. We keep telling them that he isn't going to be able to make a living out of scrambling."

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne makes sure his players remember an important fundamental of a good pass rush: stay in the proper rushing lane. "There isn't a whole lot you can do to prepare for a scrambler other than to tell your players to concentrate extra hard on containment on the rush. Tell them to funnel things to the middle."

Bicknell feels that a scrambler or escape artist can cause a defense to play more conservatively than it might normally. "Some teams will go strictly with a fourman rush. I honestly think that a steady diet of blitz against a scrambler is going to get you burned more than you're going to guess right," said Bicknell.

Holtz thinks the key to stopping a scrambling quarterback is to admit that you're not going to stop him completely and go from there. "We try to keep him contained," said Holtz. "It's like we have a fence around him. We try to keep it so he



Notre Dame's Joe Montana could turn near disaster into success.

has as little of the field as possible. We'd rather he has 17 yards of the field to work with and not something like 53."

Fatigue is one of the problems a defensive lineman faces when playing against a scrambler. "Playing a scrambling quarterback does change your substituting patterns," pointed out Penn State's Sandusky. "You have to have fresh people rushing the passer and rushing is one of the most exhausting things you ask your defensive linemen to do."

Edwards agrees. "Playing against someone like that tires out your defensive linemen," said Edwards. "You've got to keep talking to them, keep reminding them of that discipline they need to keep going."

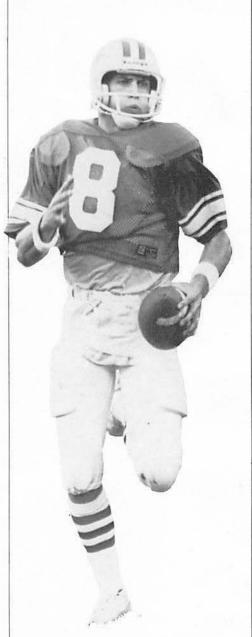
Receivers don't have it all that easy with a scrambler running around. They have to run their routes, but they have to also know when to break off and become a blocker as the scrambler heads downfield. Or when to start running an improvised route to get in the open while the scrambler is buying time.

There is also a psychological side to these pesky, waterbug-type quarterbacks. Imagine being a big, beefy defensive lineman who finally breaks free from his man. He has the quarterback in his sights and can almost hear the slap of plastic as he sends the signal-caller flying. In a flash, the quarterback sidesteps the rush. As the big lineman is picking a clump of turf out of his facemask, the crowd—the part of it that likes the other guys—is cheering madly. From elation to frustration in seconds.

"The scrambler is usually beating rushers one at a time," said Holtz. "Sometimes that can make your pass rushers a little hesitant in their rushing."

Nimble feet aren't the only thing that a scrambling quarterback needs. A quick thinker with the ability to run or pass usually tips things in favor of the offense. That obviously makes things even more difficult for the defense, which has to think just a little bit quicker or pay the price. The price can often be six points at its very worst or a loss quickly turned into a gain at the very least.

Coaches aren't immune to the effects of a scrambling quarterback when he doesn't happen to be on your side. "It isn't just a matter of keeping the players up when things go bad," said Sandusky. "The coaches have to be careful about not letting it get them down. It's demoralizing as a defensive coach when you've called the right defense, guessed right. You're in the right coverage for the play they run and then one of those scrambling quarterbacks causes everything to break down. As a coach, you go from the right defense to no defense at all. It's very demoralizing for everyone concerned. Players and coaches



BYU scrambler Steve Young could wear down a defense.

alike."

Obviously, college coaches everywhere would like to have a Flutie running around back there. Or a Tarkenton. Or a Montana. A Young. An Elway. But the point is that that combination of throwing ability, running ability and the gift of being able to make quick decisions when people have malice in their hearts and you in their sights is rare. More often than not, throwers can't run and runners can't throw. Those are the football facts of life.

So these scrambling quarterbacks are like works of art. Part of their value is in their rarity. Which is a good thing if you make your living trying to plot how to stop them. Those beleaguered defensive coaches know they only have to put up with this nightmare every once in a while.

Success takes more than just using your head, whether you play



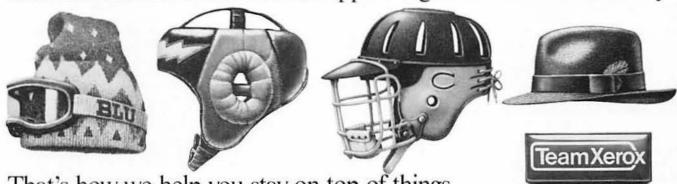
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL LEGENDS



Jensen, California's "Golden Boy," was considered one of the most gifted athletes of his time.

he University of California is best known for its academic excellence, priding itself more on its Nobel Prize winners than on its All-Americas.

Yet the Golden Bears also have a rich athletic tradition, one which includes an inordinate number of two-sport superstars who commanded much more attention for their brawn than for their brains.

The legendary Brick Muller, for instance, was the West Coast's initial All-America as a Wonder Team end nearly 70 years ago, and doubled as an Olympic high jump medalist.

In the late '30s, Sam Chapman gained distinction as an All-America halfback on the Thunder Team and later became a solid, if not spectacular, major-league outfielder.

Of more recent vintage, All-America quarterbacks Craig Morton and Steve Bartkowski rejected opportunities to play professional baseball and later starred in the NFL.

But the greatest athlete in Cal history unquestionably is Jack Eugene Jensen, alias The Golden Boy, a 5-11, 190-pound blond, blue-eved Adonis who was the Frank Merriwell of his day. Only he was for real.

At Cal, Jensen was selected to play in the East-West Shrine game as a freshman. The following spring he pitched the Bear baseball squad to the championship of the first College World Series. He received All-America honors as a senior, leading the Bears to the Rose Bowl. As a major-league baseball player, Jensen appeared in the 1950 World Series with the New York Yankees and was named the American League MVP playing for the Boston Red Sox in 1958.

Following his remarkable career as a football and baseball star, Jensen received attention for his failures in marriage, business and coaching, yet those lapses don't diminish the fact he was among the most gifted athletes in American sport.

Jensen was a coed's dream in his undergraduate days, a campus hero in every sense of the word during that period of innocence immediately following World War II. He broke hearts when he married Olympic diver Zoe Ann Olsen in a celebrity-style wedding in 1949.

But Jensen was as tormented off the field as he was gifted on it. He was obsessed by a fear of flying, an apparent outgrowth of his anguish over being separated from his family.

He also had difficulty adjusting to real life following a storybook athletic career, failing to understand why the adulation and the cheering stopped. His marriage crumbled, investments turned sour and he was reminded of his mortality with a heart attack in 1969.

Not until he met and married Katharine Cortesi in 1968 did Jensen start placing his life in order. They were together almost 15 years, a tranquil and rewarding relationship that ended abruptly when he died of a second heart attack, July 14, 1982, at 55.

continued



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JACKIE JENSEN continued

Playing for the Boston Red Sox, Jensen was the American League MVP in 1958.



Today, former teammates remember The Golden Boy with god-like reverence. It's as if he competed on a different plateau. Perhaps he did.

Dr. John Najarian, a renowned brain surgeon and head of the University of Minnesota Medical School, met Jensen during their schoolboy days in Oakland.

"I knew him since we were 12," Dr. Najarian said. "We played on the same high school championship team at Oakland High. He was the whole team. The rest of us were just along for the ride.

"In those days, he would pitch a shutout and hit three homers. I was throwing the shot put one day, and he came over and asked me how to throw. His third throw exceeded my best. He could have been a superb decathlon athlete. Nobody came close to his proficiency.

"Jackie was a natural," Dr. Najarian added. "I can't give him a peer as an athlete. The two closest in our day were Herman Wedemeyer and Bob Mathias, but I would put my money on Jensen. There was nothing he tried that he couldn't do well."

Jensen was a legendary prep performer. He was all-city in baseball and football twice, earning honorable mention in basketball though he only played half a season. He also was student body president, a role model for Oakland boys and a heartthrob for girls.

Following 15 months in the Navy, he enrolled at Cal, 20 pounds heavier than his high school weight and ready to make an impact on the college gridiron. Najarian, a tackle, steered him to Berkeley. There were no recruiters beating down the door.

"I enrolled at Cal one year earlier, and I talked Jack into coming, too," Dr. Najarian recalled. "Those weren't the days of pressure recruiting. Today, he'd be a bluechipper with every college in the country after him."

It didn't take long for Jensen to show the fans and his teammates that he was something special. In 1946 the postwar rush filled classrooms and football rosters, yet Cal coach Frank Wickhorst didn't take long to realize Jensen was no ordinary freshman.

The first time he touched the ball in the season opener against Wisconsin, Jensen returned a punt 56 yards for Cal's only touchdown in a 28-7 defeat. Since 230 players turned out for football that fall, many of his teammates didn't know Jackie. In fact, most of his blockers were startled by that dramatic debut. They'd never blocked for him.

"Jackie was all over the field, dodging and leaping over guys," recalled quarterback Boots Erb, a friend of Jensen since grammar school and later his partner in an Oakland waterfront restaurant.

"The rest of us just stood on the sidelines with our mouths open. Somebody asked, 'Who in the hell is that guy? It didn't take long for the guys to find out. Jack was one of the greatest athletes I've come across. He could master any sport."

The Bears were 2-7 in 1946, costing Wickhorst his job, but Jensen was a beacon in a fog of despair. He fired a 47-yard touchdown pass in a 14-13 loss to Oregon. He caught a 29-yard TD pass in the 13-6 setback against UCLA.

Jensen caught a 58-yard TD in a 20-6 loss to Washington and scored on a 56-yard run to help down Washington State. Those dazzling runs were only a glimpse of what was to come, triggering a big-play career and football success enhanced by the arrival of Coach Pappy Waldorf from Northwestern in 1947.

But first there was baseball, where his maiden college season was even more impressive than his gridiron debut. Jensen posted a 0.95 earned run average in conference play and he was at his best under pressure as Coach Clint Evans' Bears won the first NCAA title in the sport.

There was the championship game of the Pacific Coast Conference, where Jensen defeated future pro Wally Hood and USC, 5-3. In the Western Regional, Cal confronted Texas' Bobby Layne and his 24-game winning streak. Jensen outpitched the budding quarterback and the Bears earned a trip to the College World Series at Kalamazoo, Mich.

With professional scouts drooling, Jensen hurled in both games as Cal swept Yale, 17-4, 8-7, for the title. The Bulldogs' first baseman was George Bush, now vice president.

That fall, Waldorf's emergence created new enthusiasm for Cal football and Jensen was the sophomore sensation of a 9-1 team which lost only to USC. After turning down offers to turn pro in baseball, The Golden Boy showed why.

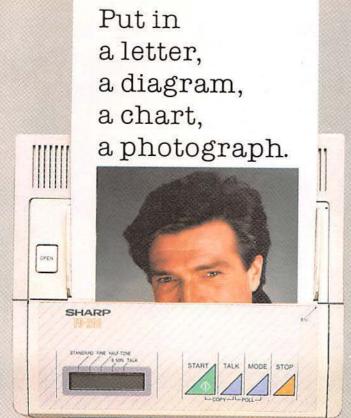
A record 83,000 spectators showed up for the second game of the 1947 season at Cal's Memorial Stadium. Jensen rushed for 113 yards in only 13 carries, zipped for a 64-yard TD and intercepted a pass in a 14-7 victory over Navy. Wisconsin was clobbered, 48-7, while he contributed a 23-yard TD pass and a 22-yard scoring sprint.

In the season-ending Big Game with Stanford, Cal was a 10-to-1 favorite, but the game didn't match the odds. In fact, the winless Indians delighted a home crowd of 88,000 by holding an 18-14 lead in the waning moments of play with the Bears on their own 20.

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JACKIE JENSEN continued

On the sideline, injured halfback Paul Keckley was begging to return to the lineup. Waldorf agreed, and the rest is history. Jensen took a lateral from quarterback Dick Erickson and started to run.

Suddenly, he spotted Keckley 15 yards downfield and heaved a wobbly pass. Keckley caught it and eluded virtually the entire Stanford defense, completing an 80-yard scoring play with seconds remaining for a 21-18 victory.

"Jackie unquestionably was one of if not the greatest athlete Cal has ever had," Erickson said. "He could have been a pro in anything. He fooled around with tennis, and within a week was beating everyone on the court."

Jensen concluded his sophomore season with 434 yards rushing and a 5.1 average. He passed for 271 yards and two touchdowns. His forte that season, however, was defense. As a back with great instincts, he intercepted seven passes, a school single-season record which still stands.

But there was trouble ahead. Classroom problems ruled him ineligible for baseball in the spring and it was feared he might miss football as well. "I had one helluva defense planned," mused a rival coach. "It was based on Jensen flunking out of school."

That never happened, to the joy of Cal fans who were about to witness the greatest single-season performance by an individual in the school's history. It began in the season-opening 41-19 romp over Santa Clara.

Jensen that day scored on runs of 61 and 62 yards, accumulating an amazing (for that era) 192 yards in only 12 carries. He added 112 yards the next week against Navy and the Bears were well on their way to a 10-0 regular season in 1948.

"If Jensen learns to run well up the middle, he'll be one of the best backs I ever coached," Waldorf declared, apparently to prod his all-purpose fullback. In a crucial 13-7 victory over dreaded USC, Jackie scored both touchdowns and rushed for 132 yards in 27 carries, a workhorse indeed.

In what was to be his final Big Game, Jensen bowed out of Memorial Stadium with yet another heroic performance, one which included a record 67-yard punt. Late in the game, with Cal clinging to a 7-6 lead, Jensen was back to punt in a seemingly hopeless fourth-and-31 situation.

Stanford, closing in for the kill, applied a heavy rush and seemed certain to block the kick. Jensen, using his cat-like instincts, averted disaster and eluded several Indians on a 32-yard run that earned a first down.

"Jackie had the greatest athletic ability of



In this 1948 game against USC, Jensen scored both of Cal's touchdowns and rushed for 132 yards in a 13-7 victory.

anyone I've ever been associated with," said teammate Frank Brunk, who also was Jensen's fraternity brother and roomie. "He had pure coordination. His dexterity was unbelievable. He was an amazing athlete.

"His football talent was incredible. Nobody could run the ends like he could. He'd make all the right cuts. He was the perfect tailback, and it was Pappy's system to let the fullback do it. Jackie put everybody to shame."

Northwestern felt his sting in the Rose Bowl. With 93,000 looking on in Pasadena, Jensen broke through the line and scored on a 67-yard run that created a 7-7 tie with the help of Jim Cullom's conversion kick.

"Jackie was a truly phenomenal athlete," Cullom recalled. "He embodied everything in an athlete, but was a gentleman who never lost his perspective. He was in a different category than the rest of them."

Jensen suffered a cramp on his first carry of the third quarter and had to leave the game. Brunk replaced him and scored the tying touchdown, but the Bears were beaten, 20-14, on a controversial call.

The Golden Boy finished the season and his college football career—with 1,080 yards rushing, shattering the previous Cal single-season mark of 622 yards by Vic Bottari in 1938.

That record stood for 27 years, until

Chuck Muncie surpassed it in 1975. Jensen also held the career rushing mark of 1,703 yards, averaging 6.0 yards per carry. "Jackie was as good a back as I've ever coached," Waldorf concluded.

Following a two-year absence from baseball, Jensen played for the Bears and impressed the scouts more with his power than his pitching. Jackie smacked eight home runs for a new school single-season mark that lasted until Bartkowski bettered it in 1974.

That raw power also produced a tapemeasure, 535-foot homer on the Bears' diamond, the drive soaring some 470 feet before landing. Skipping his senior year, Jensen signed with the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League, launching a successful career as a homer-hitting, base-stealing outfielder.

Baseball's gain definitely was football's loss. The likes of Jensen have never been seen on the California gridiron again, simply because nobody ever did it better as a multifaceted back with unlimited potential.

Jensen returned to his alma mater as baseball coach in the mid '70s. Dissension among his players led to his dismissal. The Golden Boy was gone from Cal for good, but the image of his prowess as an athlete never will be tarnished.



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With TWA, you can arrange to have your roundtrip boarding passes even before you get to the airport, so those of you without luggage to check can go directly to the gate.

This special Airport Express service will save you much time.

Express Check-In for First Class and Business Class Passengers.

TWA realizes the business world moves fast, so we've made sure business travelers can too. Those First Class and Business Class passengers traveling on widebody flights will benefit from our special express check-in. This is a counter reserved specifically for these passengers to quickly assist them with baggage, reservations, or whatever other services they might need.

TWA's Personal Service Commitment.

TWA is determined to bring you the best personal service in the airline industry. So we've assigned an In-Flight Service Manager to every flight to make sure your trip is as hassle-free and comfortable as possible.

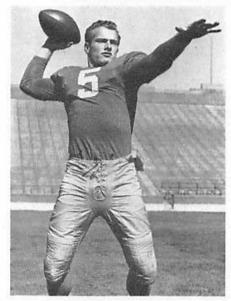
In addition, our Chairman of the Board has put together a Quality Control Team. A group of 30 very picky people who fly TWA, assessing the service they receive, on a checklist of over 100 service items. They report directly back to him with their comments, good and bad. And if anything needs improvement, it gets improved. Fast.

Because at TWA, great service is a top priority.

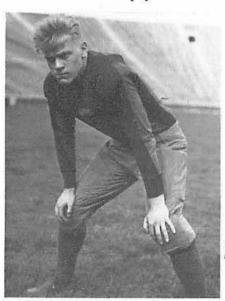
TODAY'S TWA. FIND OUT HOW GOOD WE REALLY ARE.



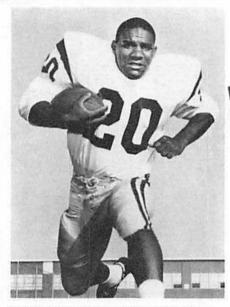
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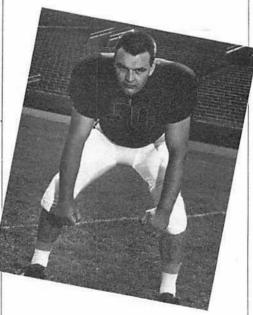
Notre Dame "Golden Boy," winner of the 1956 Heisman Trophy



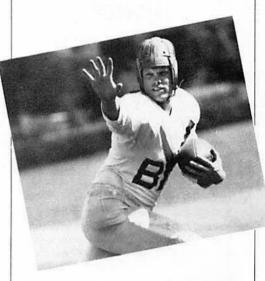
Center on the Michigan national championship teams of 1932 and 1933



USC's 1965 Heisman Trophy winner



All-America linebacker at Illinois in 1963 and 1964



Quarterback who led the nation in passing in 1980 and 1981



All-America end at Alabama in 1966

MINSLIA

Shooting the Action

Action is what sport is all about. Our memories of the great moments in sports are freeze-frames of action: a tight end leaping for a pass that just touches his fingertips, a quarterback being sacked, a punt being blocked.

As photographers, we want to make those memories permanent by capturing the event on film. It's not always easy, but there are some tips that will help you make memorable

action photographs.

The first rule of sports photography, of course, is to know the sport... really know it. Before you pick up your camera, you should know what's happening—and what's going to happen—out there on the field. You can't photograph action unless you can anticipate it. As one expert pointed out, if you see it in your viewfinder, it's too late...you've lost the shot.

But you could teach Tom Landry a thing or two about football, you say. Fine...that's a start. Now you've got to think about the game in photographic terms. Where is the action most likely to take place? Where should you position yourself to have the perfect shot when things start happening? Where is the sun going to be when you start shooting? What's going to be in the background?

Once you've resolved these questions, you're almost ready to start shooting. First, though, you need to control all the variables you can before the action starts. It may be too late to focus when the touchdown pass is in the air, so think about how you want to handle the situation before it happens. If it's bright and you're using a fast film, you can choose a small aperture (like f/16 or



f/22) that will give you great depth of field while still having enough shutter speed to freeze action. Focus in the middle of the area where you think things are going to happen, and then check the depth of field by pressing the preview button. Now you'll be ready when the ball's in the air! (Of course, if you've got an autofocus camera, this kind of anticipation isn't necessary.)

Even owners of autoexposure or program cameras need to think ahead about the proper lens settings. If you've got an aperture-preferred automatic system, in which you select the aperture and the camera picks the proper shutter speed, you may find that the camera's picks are too slow to freeze action. Take a reading on the area before you start shooting, and base your aperture selection on the shutter speed the camera selects. If you've got a shutter-preferred system, chances are you'll freeze the action with your setting, but focus could become a problem because of shallow depth of field. Again, anticipate: take a reading and either select a speed that will give enough depth of field, or be prepared to do some lastsecond focusing. If you're using a nonautomatic camera, set both shutter speed and aperture early so you won't have to worry about them in the heat of the action.

Play the angles if you want to freeze action. If your subject is coming right at you, speeds as low as 1/125 can stop the movement, but if your subject is at a 45-degree angle, you may need to go to 1/500. And if the subject is at right angles to you, 1/1000 will probably be necessary. There are some tricks you can use if light and film speed don't cooperate. Panning-moving the camera to track a moving subject-lets you get away with a lower shutter speed: 1/60 is about right. If you're planning to pan, a tripod or a single-legged unipod is almost a necessity. And remember that a panned shot will give you a clear subject but a blurred background... not a bad idea, since it just about shouts "speed"!

Come to Waikiki.



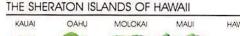
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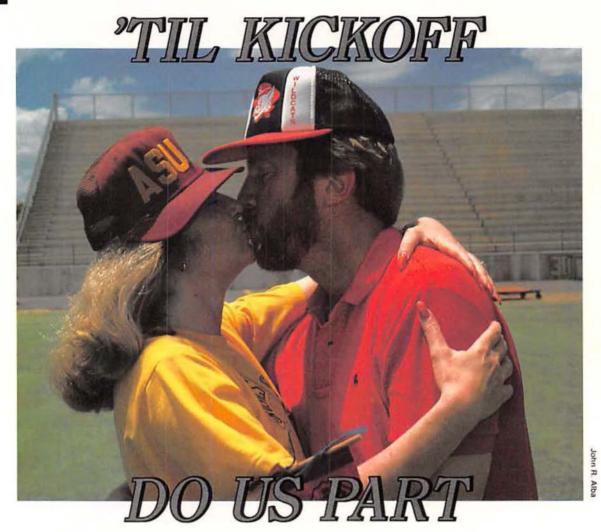








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hen I was a young man,
I was often warned
about the dangers of
mixed marriages. "Take
my word for it, Son,"
Dad used to say, "mixed marriages don't
work."

Dad was wrong, of course. The best marriages are between men and women—and if that isn't mixed, what is?

But Dad was talking about marriages that crossed racial, cultural, ethnic or religious lines, and he was pretty hardheaded about it.

As it turned out, I, being hardheaded myself, ignored Dad's advice and wound up marrying a lovely woman of a different ethnic and religious background. And that has never caused a single problem in our 18 years of wedded bliss. Well, maybe one, but that was resolved when Joy learned to cook Mexican food.

Our marriage was mixed in yet another sense: I am a Sun Devil married to a Wildcat. That's right, I am an alumnus of AriWith the Arizona State-Arizona rivalry decided, Tom and Ann Van Slyck can kiss and make up until this year's big game.

zona State University and my wife graduated from the University of Arizona. And that simple fact has created more friction in our marriage than anything else, save my infatuation with Bo Derek.

Every year, on the eve of the "Big Game," Joy and I get our annual divorce. When we go to the games, we often go with another couple. I sit with his wife; he sits with mine. After the game, we swap back and go home with our own mates.

Ann Van Slyck is also a graduate of ASU and a rabid Sun Devil football fan. Her husband, Tom, is also a devoted fan, but his loyalties lie with his alma mater, Arizona. Despite his affliction, we are close friends. (Though he has tried our friendship on occasion by forcing me to ride in his truck, which bears an "Anywhere but ASU!" bumper sticker.)

Last season, after the Sun Devils had

clinched a berth in the Rose Bowl but before the big game with the Wildcats, Ann ordered single roses for her husband, his parents and his sister, all of whom are Wildcat fans, and had them delivered on the eve of the game. "A gentle reminder of which Arizona team was going to the Rose Bowl," explained Ann, grinning.

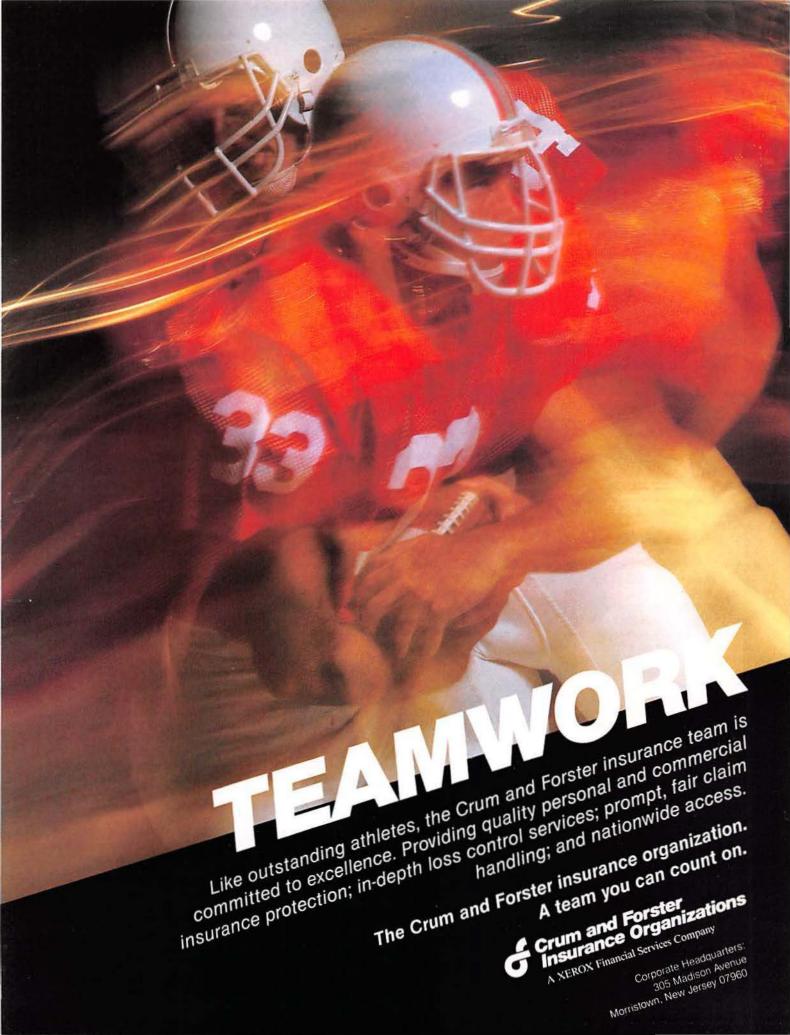
But the grin faded quickly as she recounted what newscaster Paul Harvey would call "the rest of the story."

After the Wildcats beat the Sun Devils, for a mind-blowing fifth year in a row, Ann received roses from Tom. Dead. Dried up. Spray-painted black.

"Just a gentle reminder of which team was the best in Arizona," said Tom, innocently.

Ann took the gibe in good humor, but her eyes had a determined "I'll-get-even" look. Even though she exacted a small measure of revenge in January when she used all her female wiles to persuade Tom to take her to the Rose Bowl—and watched him suffer as

continued



HUSBANDS, WIVES AND RIVALS continued

the Devils trounced Michigan—Ann has secret plans for further retribution.

"Let me just say that I don't consider the last five years as losses, but rather as a buildup to the *real* showdown which will happen this November. When the Sun Devils whip the Mildcats, we'll have our revenge," she predicted.

Like ourselves, the Van Slycks are living proof that mixed marriages can work, even between such archenemies as Wildcats and Sun Devils. In fact, they recently celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary.

Romances between people from enemy camps date back to Romeo and Juliet. Through literature and legend we have come to expect these romances to be star-crossed and tragic, but in real life they are not unlike normal marriages—some good, some not so good.

Take Brad and Barbara Bradford. Brad was a high school football coach in Alabama when he met Barbara, the school's cheerleading coordinator. They met, courted and became engaged during the football season and were married a short time later.

Brad, a graduate of Alabama, did not know that Barbara was an Auburn University alumna until just before their engagement.

"We teased each other a little during the Auburn-Alabama games, but we were really more involved with our high school athletes, so the rivalry wasn't a big deal with us," said Brad.

A good thing, too. Because when Ray Perkins was named to replace Bear Bryant, he asked Brad to join his staff as recruiting coordinator. Among his duties, Brad said, was to supervise the athletic dorm at the university—Bryant Hall.

"As dorm parents, we moved into an apartment within the dorm, and Barbara became the first, and only, Auburn graduate to live in Bryant Hall," he said.

The Bradfords have two sons, and there is little doubt where they will go to college when the time comes, asserts Bradford. "Their blood runs Crimson. It should, as they grew up in Bryant Hall with guys like Mike Shula and Cornelius Bennett as their 'big brothers.' We have a picture of the kids, all in crimson and white, with 'Bama all over them. Almost the first words they learned were 'roll, Tide, roll!'"

While Barbara has come to know and love the Alabama football team, a part of her, deep inside, still stirs when she hears the Auburn fight song, and she secretly believes that her sons may just have "a little Tiger blood flowing in their veins."

With all the traditional rivalries between schools in the same state or neighboring states, such as Oklahoma-Nebraska or



Joe Claude and Jake Bradford are the offspring of an Auburn-Alabama marriage, but Dad's ties to Tuscaloosa appear stronger.

Penn State-Pitt, mixed marriages are bound to happen.

Perhaps none of the traditional football rivalries is more intense than the cross-town rivalry between UCLA and the University of Southern California. (With the possible exception of Army-Navy, but until a few more years of female cadets and midshipmen transpire, there aren't likely to be many mixed military marriages.) But even in the fierce Bruin-Trojan rivalry, mixed marriages occur—more frequently than you'd expect.

Pat and Don Caneer are one example. Don is a hard-core Bruin and Pat is a diehard Trojan. She drives a car with personalized license plates which read "LOVE USC." His car bears plates which proclaim "LUV UCLA."

"I didn't know he was a Bruin until our third date," said Pat, who admits to being the more rabid fan, "and by then it was too late."

The Caneers, like many other such couples, wager on the USC-UCLA games. "Never any money, though," said Pat. "Just things like my washing the car against his doing dishes for a week, or me not being able to use my charge cards for a month, things like that."

Though the Caneers are separated, they maintain that the rivalry has nothing to do with their separation. "Oh, heck no. In fact, the rivalry has kept us close despite the separation. We are still very good friends and enjoy calling each other to rub it in when one school beats the other," said Pat.

Pat admits to gloating when the Trojans beat the Bruins, "but not until we were safely home. When UCLA lost, Don would drive like a maniac getting out of the parking lot—with me and the kids not saying one word."

The kids, two daughters, stayed loyal to USC. Lisa is a graduate of Troy and Robyn is a senior.

But sometimes the children of a mixed marriage insist on traveling their own roads, away from the alma maters of both parents.

Trojan Lucille Stromme named her firstborn son Troy, after convincing her Bruin husband, Deloy, that she was naming the kid after Troy Donahue (a teenage heartthrob of the late '50s and early '60s—no relation to UCLA coach Terry) and because Troy rhymes with Deloy.

"I always thought of him as my Trojan warrior," she lamented. "But when he went to college, he balked at going to an 'inner city' school like USC and went instead to La Verne."

Then there's Lucille's co-worker Jean Meyer. Jean, a graduate of the University of Michigan, moved to California 10 years ago. Her husband, Albert, wanted the kids to go to his alma mater, Michigan State. Jean argued for Michigan.

"But all our kids are confirmed Californians. One went to Irvine, another to Cal State Long Beach and the third to Cal State Fullerton," she said. "I guess they just couldn't fathom life without a beach."

While Lucille and Jean have suffered the disappointment of their offspring attending other schools, and Barbara Bradford faces a day in the future when her sons will go to Alabama, their heartaches are minor compared to Virgie Gonzalez.

Virgie, another Arizona State grad married to a Wildcat, admits that dashing UA football hero Wil Gonzalez swept her off her feet 29 years ago. Wil and Virgie have been arguing for years as to which university their son would attend.

"For a while, I thought ASU would win out," said Virgie, "but now it seems Wil Jr. has decided on the U of A. His father, of course, is busting his buttons, but it just breaks my heart."

Wil Jr. is a fine athlete in his own right, and it is conceivable that he could be playing against Arizona State in a year or two. What will Virgie do then?

"I guess I'll have to cheer for my son's team while he's there, but I'm not getting rid of my maroon and gold," she sighed. "I've put up with one Wildcat for so long, I guess I can handle another."

Hang in there, Virgie, Maybe he'll meet a nice Sun Devil cheerleader and continue the tradition.

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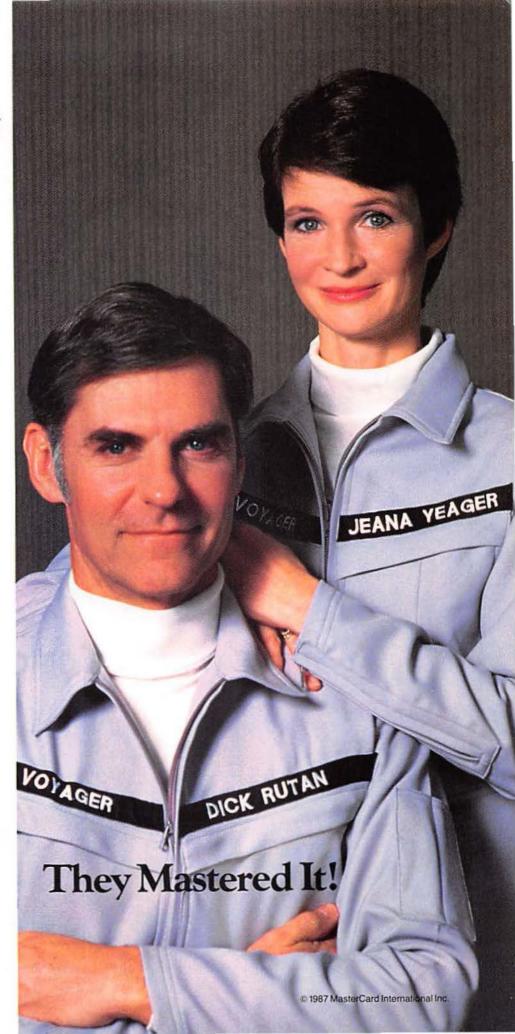
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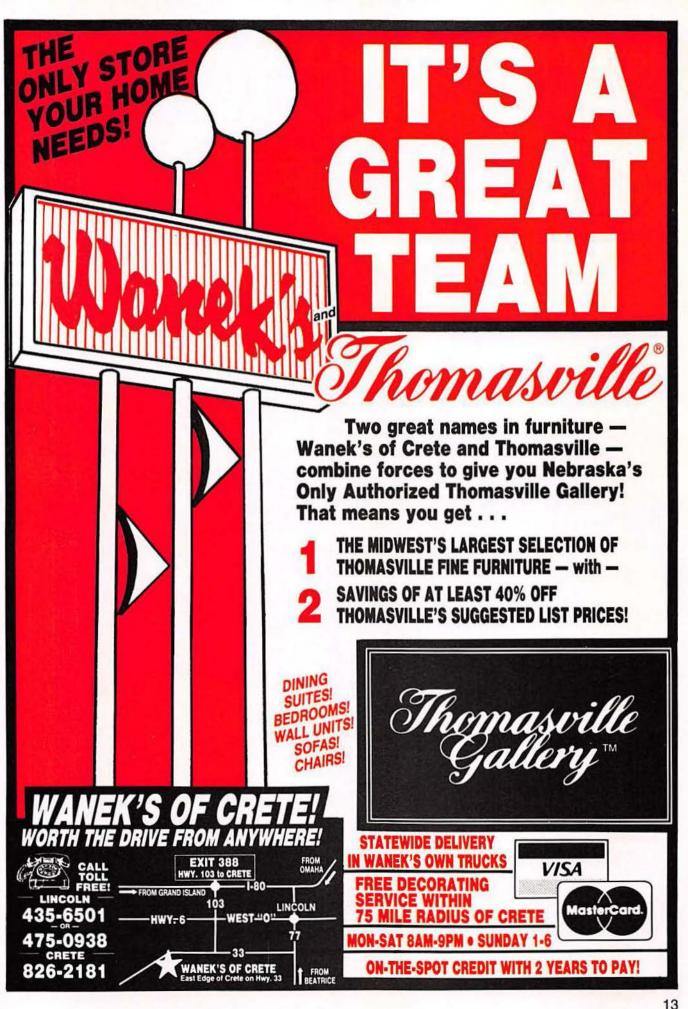
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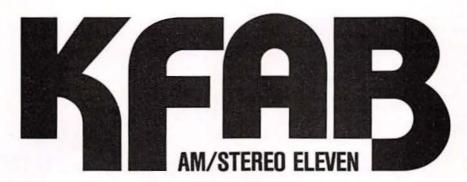


Jack Payne

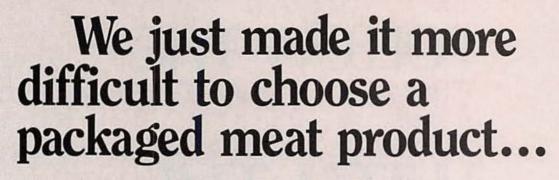
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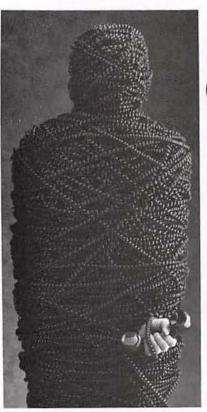
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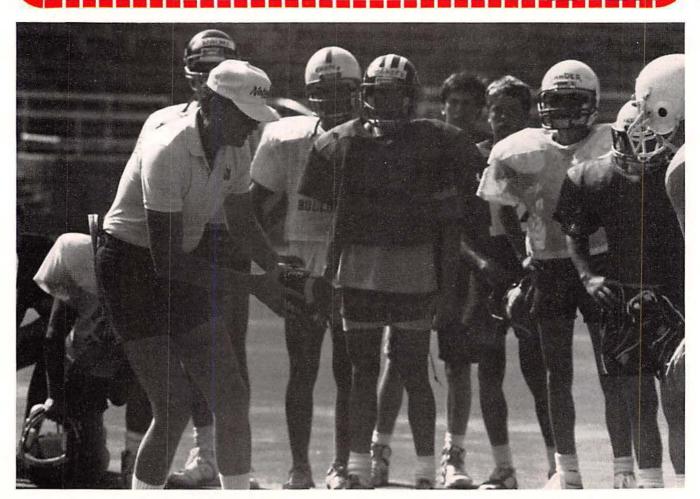
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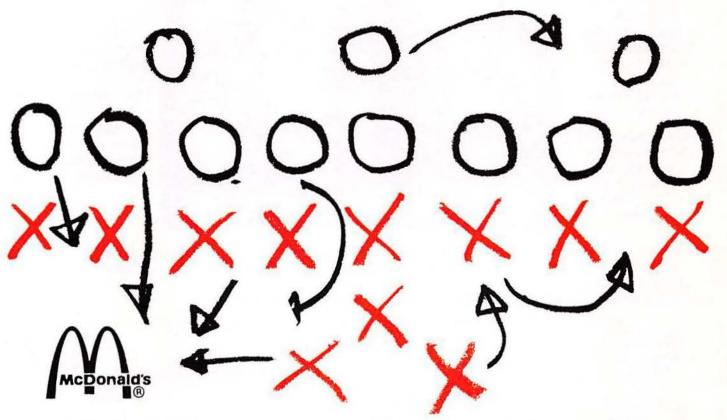
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Front Row, L-R: Paige Sanford—alternate, Janet Clark, Christie Loftus, Christi Dewhirst, Lori Hahn, Jill Daley, Jennifer Wioga, Sara Peterchuck—alternate.

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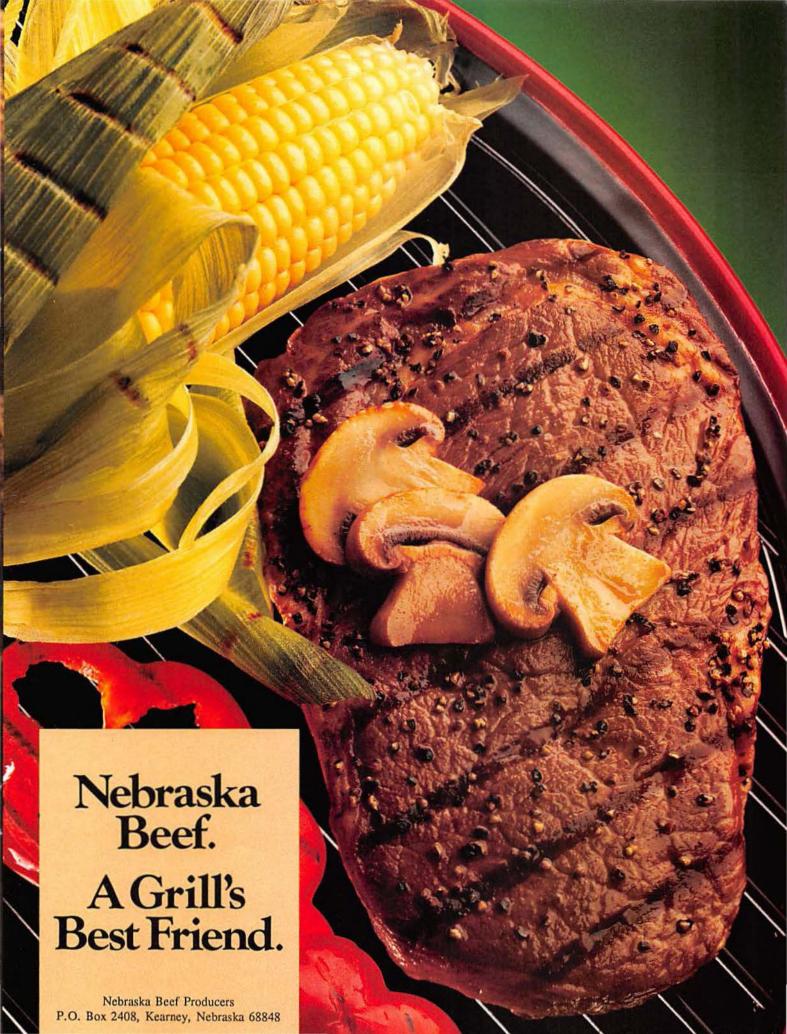
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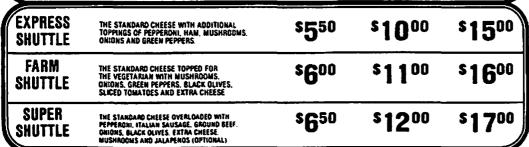
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, W. Svengaget Historia Thirmpson	De roogers DE James	Lyrin Rughyan Rest Roomer Same Co	Francis E Richards Charles Richardson	Leas E Home Melecca Dare	Edin Schwertrugt Vern Scotled	MORFOLK	Gal P Overansen M G Overan
Searge W Tyton Ned Tyton	Marce K Magazza	John E. Robert Rough Court	F Sparcer Schnour Kenton Shefur U.D.	Marry II Mayres A 16 Medgessco	Dener T. Souty Jen R. Shoos	Cleyton Andrews	Chapter 1 Orughus Donate Cimpi
Harde G. Wright John Wright	Searce Building Supply FRANKLIN	Don Ryan Dai W. Rydai	Spote Di Ce 3 C Sees Ca	Dear Hearmann Bob Heam	Frem C. Sides Fred R. Sitkyta	Laste Chaffyn Allen Collann	Paul Circo City Transid Lines Truman Ciera, P.C.
BOELUS Ken Jersen	Kleen Implement Co FRE MCNT	Corved A. Schneider Jack Schultz	Dr. H. R. Watser Waters Heliger Elec	Widem Hermin Water Henrich	Edwn 1 Smeh Thomas C Smeh	B M Detay Catherne Deutsch	Probert & Clark
	Radney Bernny	Chanes Shelled Wm J Shreller		Herbert G. Henry	Wham C Smith Jerry Solomer	Jackson J Gland DDS	Frank W Cod

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NEBRASKA



1 RAY COLEMAN 1B, 5-7, 185, Jr.



2 VON SHEPPARD WB, 5-10, 185, Sr.



3 KURT McCALLUM CB, 6-0, 185, So.



4 TIM JACKSON CB, 6-0, 195, Jr.



5 BRIAN WASHINGTON SS, 6-1, 220, Sr.



6 KEITH JONES IB, 5-10, 180, Sr.



7 McCATHORN CLAYTON CB, 6-0, 190, Sr.



8 LORENZO HICKS CB, 5-11, 195, Jr.



9 STEVE TAYLOR QB, 6-0, 195, Jr.



10 CHARLES FRYAR CB, 5-10, 175, Jr.



1 1 JEFF TOMJACK SS, 6-1, 210, Sr,



12 CLETE BLAKEMAN QB, 6-1, 185, Sr.



13 CRAIG SCHNITZLER P.PK, 5-7, 215, Sr.



14 GERRY GDOWSKI QB, 6-1, 185, So.



15 WENDELL WOOTEN 5, 6-1, 200, Jr.



16 CHRIS DRENNAN PK, 5-9, 175, So.



17 JIM HOLSCHER WB, 5-10, 180, Sr.



18 VANCE BEHRENS WB, 6-1, 190, Jr.



19 MORGAN GREGORY SE, 6-0, 185, So.



20 TERRY RODGERS IB, 5-7, 160, So.



21 RICHARD BELL WB, 6-0, 195, So.



22 BILL SETTLES CB, 6-0, 170, Jr.



23 MARK BLAZEK S. 6-2, 200, Jr.



24 DAVE CLARE FB, 5-8, 190, So.

CORNHUSKERS



25 SAM SCHMIDT FB. 6-0, 225, So.



26 MARVIN SANDERS CB, 5-11, 190, So.



27 CARTIER WALKER CB, 5-10, 175, So.



28 JOHN CUSTARD CB, 5-8, 170, Jr.



29 BRYAN CARPENTER FB. 5-9, 200, Jr.



Mike Rozier 1983 Heisman Trophy

30 RETIRED



31 JAMIE WORDEN WB, 5-10, 175, Jr.



32 KEN CLARK IB, 5-9, 200, So.



33 DANA BRINSON WB, 5-9, 170, Jr.



34 TYREESE KNOX IB, 5-10, 215, Jr.



35 BRIAN MILLER LB, 6-0, 225, Jr.



36 BARRY KITRELL. FB, 5-10, 225, Jr.



37 DOUG WELNIAK LB, 5-10, 215, Sr.



38 STEVE FORCH LB, 6-2, 240, Sr.



39 DAVE CHELOHA PK, 5-10, 180, Jr.



40 JON KELLEY 1B, 6-1, 195, Sr.



41 SCOTT VAMPOLA SS, 5-11, 190, So.



42 JEFF MILLS DE, 6-3, 220, So.



43 TODD MILLIKAN TE, 6-3, 235, Jr.



44 GREGG BARRIOS PK, 5-9, 165, So.



45 DOUG DALTON FB, 5-10, 205, Sr.



46 JOHN KROEKER P. 5-11, 175, Jr.



47 Leroy ETIENNE LB, 6-1, 230, Jr.



48 MICAH HEIBEL FB, 6-1, 225, Sr.

NEBRASKA



49 CHRIS CALIENDO LB, 6-2, 225, So.



51 BRAD FERGUSON LB, 6-0, 215, So.



52 ROGER FITZKE C, 6-0, 240, So.



53 MARK ANTONIETTI C, 6-2, 260. Jr.



54 CHRIS O'GARA C, 6-5, 250, So.



55 RANDALL JOBMAN LB, 6-3, 230, So.



56 STEVE STANARD DE. 6-1, 220, Jr.



57 KEVEN LIGHTNER OT, 6-2, 285, St.



58 R.G. ARNESON OG, 5-11, 250, So.



59 JEFF ANDERSON C, 6-3, 265, So.











61 JOHN McCORMICK OG, 6-1, 270, Sr.



62 BOB SLEDGE OT, 6-2, 270, Jr.



63 JOHN NICHOLS C. 6-2, 265, Sr.



64 JOHN ROSCHAL OG, 6-3, 265, So.



65 ANDY KEELER OG, 6-3, 265, Jr.



66 KURT SKRADIS DT, 6-3, 260, Jr.



67 JOHN STRASHEIM OG, 6-0, 255, Jr.



68 JAKE YOUNG C, 6-4, 250, So.



69 BILL BOBBORA OT, 6-3, 265, So.



70 BILL HUDSON OT, 6-3, 270. St.



72 BRAD ROTHER OT, 6-3, 230, So.



73 DERRICK GREEN OT, 6-1, 295, Sr.



74 MIKE MURRAY MG, 5-10, 240, So.

CORNHUSKERS



75 RAY VALLADAO DT. 6-3, 245, So.



76 JOHN NELSON OG, 6-0, 265, Jr.



77 JIM ERNEST OT, 6-2, 260, Jr.



78 TIM ROTHER DT., 6-6, 265, Sr.



80 JEFF JAMROG DE, 6-1, 220, Sr.



81 KURT BROER DE, 6-1, 225, Jr.



82 HENDLEY HAWKINS WB, 5-9, 185, Sr.



83 TIM McCOY SE, 6-0, 175, So.



84 WILLIE GRIFFIN DT, 6-2, 280, Jr.



85 MONTE KRATZENSTEIN TE, 6-3, 220, So.



86 KEITH NEUBERT TE, 6-5, 240, Sr.



87 TOM BANDERAS TE, 6-2, 245, Sr.



88 ROD SMITH SE, 6-0, 185, Sr.



89 BRODERICK THOMAS DE, 6-3, 235, Jr.



90 HARLAN OPIE DE, 6-2, 220, Sr.



91 KENT WELLS MG, 6-4, 295, So.



92 SEAN PUTNAM MG, 6-3, 265, Jr.



93 JON MARCO DE, 6-1, 220, Jr.



94 COREY GROBE TE, 6-3, 235, Jr.



95 PAUL BRUNGARDT DT, 6-6, 245, Fr.



96 LAWRENCE PETE MG, 6-1, 270, Jr.



97 TONY PALMER DT. 6-7, 275, Sr.



98 LEE JONES DT. 6-1, 245, Sr.



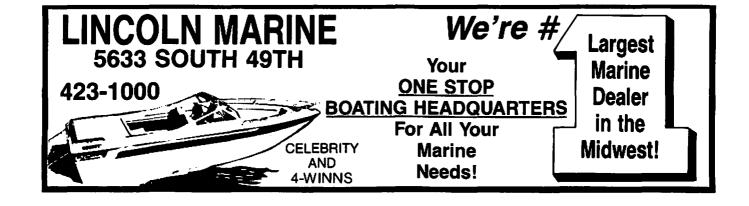
99 NEIL SMITH DT, 6-5, 260, Sr.

1987 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Class	Hometown (High School)
59	Anderson, Jeff	C	6-3	265	1/17/66	So.	Norfolk, Neb.
53 58	Antonietti, Mark Arneson, R.G.	C OG	6-2	260	12/28/65	Jr.	Calumet City, Ill. (Mt. Carmel)
87	**Banderas, Tom	TE	5-11 6-2	250 245	6/11/66 6/6/65	So. Sr.	North Platte, Neb. Oak Grove, Mo.
44	*Barrios, Gregg	PK	5-9	165	4/11/68	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Creighton Prep)
18	Behrens, Vance	WB	5-9	185	1/4/65	Sr.	East Moline, Ill.
21 12	Bell, Richard **Blakeman, Clete	WB QB	6-0 6-1	195 185	5/3/67 6/23/64	So. Sr.	Altadena, Calif. (John Muir)
23	*Blazek, Mark	S	6-2	200	12/30/65	Jr.	Norfolk, Neb. Valparaiso, Neb. (Raymond Central)
69	Bobbora, Bill	OT	6-3	265	11/10/67	So.	Amarillo, Texas
33	**Brinson, Dana	WB	5-9	170	4/10/65	Jr.	Valdosta, Ga.
81 95	Broer, Kurt Brungardt, Paul	DE DT	6-1	225	5/26/66	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Pius X)
49	Caliendo, Chris	LB	6-6 6-2	245 225	11/9/67 4/8/67	Fr. So.	Battle Creek, Neb. Brookfield, Wis. (East)
29	Carpenter, Bryan	FB	5-9	200	7/20/66	Jr.	Olathe, Kan. (North)
39	Cheloha, Dave	PK	5-10	180	6/12/65	Jr.	Elkhorn, Neb.
24 32	Clare, Dave Clark, Ken	FB	5-8	190	2/17/67	So.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
7	**Clayton, McCathorn	CB CB	5-9 6-0	200 190	6/17/66 5/24/64	So. Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Bryan) Orlando, Fla. (Jones)
1	Coleman, Ray	IB	5-7	185	3/2/65	Jr.	Houston, Texas (Worthing)
28	*Custard, John	CB	5-8	170	6/2/66	Jr.	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
45	*Dalton, Doug	FB	5-10	205	3/11/65	Sr.	Cortland, Ohio
16 52	Drennan, Chris Edeal, David	PK C	5-9 6-2	175 260	1/26/67	So. So.	Cypress, Calif.
77	Ernest, Jim	ОТ	6-2	260	1/29/66	Jr.	Loomis, Neb. Dalton, Neb. (Leyton)
47	**Etienne, LeRoy	LB	6-1	230	7/21/66	Jr.	New Iberia, La.
51	Ferguson, Brad	LB	6-0	215	12/11/66	So.	Chadron, Neb.
52 38	Fitzke, Roger **Forch, Steve	C	6-0	230	11/18/66	So.	Harvard, Neb.
10	*Fryar, Charles	LB CB	6-2 5-10	240 175	12/29/64 11/28/65	Sr. Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East) Burlington, N.J.
14	Gdowski, Gerry	QB	6-1	185	8/9/67	So.	Fremont, Neb.
73	Green, Derrick	OT	6-1	295	10/18/65	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Banning)
19 84	Gregory, Morgan	SE	6-0	185	4/8/68	So.	Denver, Colo. (Manual)
94	*Griffin, Willie Grobe, Corey	DT TE	6-2 6-3	280 235	3/24/66 10/9/65	Jr. Jr.	Monrovia, Calif. Oakland, Iowa
82	**Hawkins, Hendley	WB	5-9	185	1/3/65	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Crenshaw)
48	*Heibel, Micah	FB	6-1	225	9/1/65	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Pius X)
8	*Hicks, Lorenzo	CB	5-11	195	7/17/66	Jr.	Kansas City, Mo. (Southeast)
17 70	Holscher, Jim Hudson, Bill	WB OT	5-10	180	11/17/64	Sr.	Cook, Neb. (Nemaha Valley)
4	Jackson, Tim	CB	6-3 6-0	270 195	12/2/64 11/7/65	Sr. Jr.	Belvidere, Neb. (Hebron) Dallas, Texas (Skyline)
80	**Jamrog. Jeff	DE	6-1	220	2/4/65	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Elkhorn Mt. Michael)
55	Johman, Randall	LB	6-3	230	5/19/66	So.	Lisco, Neb. (Garden County)
6 98	***Jones, Keith **Jones, Lee	IB	5-10	180	2/5/66	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Central)
65	*Keeler, Andy	DT OG	6-1 6-3	245 265	10/12/64 11/16/65	Sr. Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Benson) Omaha, Neb. (Burke)
40	**Kelley, Jon	IB	6-1	195	8/5/65	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
36	Kitrell, Barry	FB	5-10	225	9/30/65	Jr.	Ashland, Neb.
34 85	*Knox, Tyreese Kratzenstein, Monte	IB	5-10	215	7/3/65	Jr.	Daly City, Calif. (Jefferson)
46	*Kroeker, John	TE P	6-3 5-11	220 175	8/16/66 11/14/65	So. Ir.	Brady, Neb. (Gothenburg) Henderson, Neb.
57	**Lightner, Keven	OT	6-2	285	4/8/65	Sr.	Hastings, Neb. (Adams Central)
93	*Marco, Jon	DE	6-1	220	8/31/66	Jr.	Bellevue, Neb. (West)
61	**McCormick, John McCallum, Kurt	OG CB	6-1	270	1/28/65	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
83	McCoy, Tim	SE	6-0 6-0	185 175	12/3/65 4/3/67	So. So.	Madison, Neb. Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
35	Miller, Brian	LB	6-0	225		Jr.	Hardy, Neb.
43	**Millikan, Todd	TE	6-3	235	1/24/66	Jr.	Shenandoah, Iowa
42 74	Mills, Jeff Murray, Mike	DE MG	6-3 5-10	220 240	10/8/68 10/19/68	So. So.	Montelair, N.J.
76	Nelson, John	OG	6-0	265	12/27/65	Jr.	Chicago, Ill. (Mt. Carmel) Minden, Neb.
86	Neubert, Keith	TE	6-5	240	9/13/64	Sr.	Fort Atkinson, Wis.
63	*Nichols, John	C	6-2	265	11/30/65	Sr.	Littleton, Colo. (Columbine)
54 90	O'Gara, Chris Opie, Harlan	C DE	6-5	250	11/8/66	So.	Madison, Wis. (West)
97	Palmer, Tony	DE	6-2 6-7	220 275	8/18/64 4/14/65	Sr. Sr.	Great Bend, Kan, Omaha, Neb. (Westside)
96	*Pete, Lawrence	MG	6-1	270	1/18/66	Jr.	Wichita, Kan. (South)
92	*Putnam, Sean	MG	6-3	265	9/2/66	Jr.	O'Neill, Neb.
20 64	*Rodgers, Terry Roschal, John	OG OG	5-7	160	12/27/67	So.	National City, Calif. (Sweetwater)
72	Rother, Brad	OT	6-3 6-3	265 230	12/22/66 11/18/66	So. So.	Houston, Texas (Spring Woods) Bellevue, Neb. (East)
78	*Rother, Tim	DT	6-6	265	9/28/65	Sr.	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
26	Sanders, Marvin	CB	5-11	190	10/2/67	So.	Markham, Ill. (Thornwood)
25	Schmidt, Sam	FB	6-0	225	10/26/66	So.	Wood River, Neb.
13 22	Schnitzler, Craig Settles, Bill	P CB	5-7 6-0	215 170	8/5/64 7/22/66	Sr.	Battle Creek, Neb.
2	**Sheppard, Von	WB	5-10	185	2/28/65	Jr. Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East) St. Paul, Minn. (Central)
66	Skradis, Kurt	DT	6-3	260	11/11/65	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Bryan)
62	*Sledge, Bob	OT	6-2	270	12/29/65	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
99 88	**Smith, Neil **Smith, Rod	DT SE	6-5	260	4/10/66	Sr.	New Orleans, La. (McDonogh 35)
56	Stanard, Steve	DE	6-0 6-1	185 220	5/23/65 6/13/66	Sr. Jr.	Thornton, Colo. Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
67	Strasheim, John	OG	6-0	255	11/7/65	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
9	**Taylor, Steve	QB	6-0	195	1/7/67	Jr.	Fresno, Calif. (San Diego Lincoln)
89 11	**Thomas, Broderick **Tomjack, Jeff	DE	6-3	235	2/20/67	Jr.	Houston, Texas (Madison)
75	Valladao, Ray	SS DT	6-1 6-3	210 245	9/17/63 8/11/67	Sr. So.	Ewing, Neb. Atwater, Calif.
41	Vampola, Scott	SS	5-11	190	1/10/67	So.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
27	Walker, Cartier	CB	5-10	175	5/11/65	So.	Atlantic City, N.J. (Holy Spirit)
5	***Washington, Brian	SS	6-1	220	9/10/65	Sr.	Highland Springs, Va.
	Wells, Kent **Welniak, Doug	MG	6-4	295	7/25/67	So.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
91 37		LB	5-10	215 200	9/8/64 9/7/65	Sr. Jr.	Elyria, Neb. (Ord)
37 15	*Wooten, Wendell	S	D+1				
37		S WB	6-1 5-10	175	12/14/65	Jr.	West Texas City, Texas (La Marque) Scottsbluff, Neb.

1987 UCLA Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Class	Hometown (High School)
8	Alkman, Trov	QB	6-31/2	217	11/21/66	Ir.	Henryetta, Okla.
33	**Alexander, Kelton	ICB	5-8 ¹ / ₂	175	3/27/66	je. Je.	Hollywood, Calif. (Loyela)
83	***Anderson, Willie	SE	6-0	177	3/7/65	Sr.	Paulsboro, N.J.
90	Anthony, Corwin	TE	6-21/2	215	10/8/68	Fr.	Bakersfield, Calif. (South)
81	*Arbuckle, Charles	TE	6-2	239	9/13/68	So.	Houston, Texas (Willowridge)
21	**Ball, Eric	TB	6-11/2	217	7/1/66	Jr.	Ypsilanti, Mich.
18	*Barkate, Harold	P	6-0	197	5/11/66	Jr.	Lancaster, Calif. (Antelope Valley)
32	*Beverly, Randy	LCB	5-10	171	12/24/66	So.	Central Islip, N.Y.
30	Brown, Brian	TB	5-91/z	181	2/19/68	So.	Carson, Calif. (Gardena)
47 14	*Bryson, Brad	DRT	6-4	248	11/18/66	So.	Lakewood, Colo. (Bear Creek)
10	Burnett, Anthony *Ceragher, Ron	LCB QB	6-2 6-2 ¹ /2	190 194	2/6/68 1/24/67	Fr.	Lynwood, Calif.
68	*Cornish, Frank	Č	6-41/2	280	9/24/67	So. So.	Morgen Hill, Calif. (Bellarmine Prep) Chicago, Ill. (Mt. Carmel)
26	***Craig. Paco	FL	5-101/2	175	2/2/65	Sr.	Riverside, Calif. (Remone)
36	**Damron, Jeff	FS	6-01/2	180	10/12/85	Sr.	Irvine, Celif. (Servite)
43	Darby, Matt	FS	6-2	180	11/19/68	Fr.	Virginia Beach, Va. (Green Run)
54	*Davis, Craig	ILB	6-2	218	10/16/67	So.	Tucson, Ariz. (Canyon del Oro)
28	*Denton, Wes	PK	6-1 ¹ /2	195	4/24/67	So.	Los Gatos, Calif. (Westmont)
27	***Dial. Alan	SS	6-1	187	2/2/65	Sr.	Anniston, Ala.
20	Estwick, Mark	FB	5-10	220	12/19/68	Fr.	La Canada, Calif. (Loyola)
22 90	***Farr, Mel	FB	6-0	216	8/12/66	Sr.	Birmingham, Mich. (Brother Rice)
58	*Farr, Mike ***Glasser, Jeff	SE DLT	5-10 ¹ /2 8-4	177 243	8/8/67 6/4/65	So. Sr.	Birmingham, Mich. (Brother Rice)
44	***Green, Gaston	TB	5-10 ¹ /2	243 190	8/1/66	Sr. Sr.	Houston, Texas (Stratford)
2	**Henley, Darryl	LCB	5-10	165	10/30/66	jr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Gardens) Ontorio, Calif. (Damien)
45	Hummel, Ben	OLB	6-4	230	8/22/66	Sr.	Rockwall, Texas
59	***Jackson, Melvin	OLB	6-31/2	226	12/24/64	Sr.	Suffolk, Va. (Kennedy)
7	**Johnson, Chance	ILB	6-1	219	4/14/66	Ir.	Compton, Calif.
42	*Jones, Brian	ILB	6-3	215	1/22/68	So.	Lubbock, Texas (Dunbar)
85	*Jordan, Fritz	FL	5-111/2	182	2/20/66	Jr.	El Cerrito, Calif. (Kennedy)
82	*Keating, David	SE	6-0	189	11/6/67	So.	Salinas, Calif. (North Salinas)
70	***Kidder, John	ORT	6-51/2	270	1/25/65	Sr.	Woodland Hills, Calif. (Crespi)
63 48	Kjeldgaard, Kipp	ORG: ILB	6-51/2	252	4/23/68	Fr.	Salinas, Colif.
31	**Kline, Doug **Lake, Carnell	OLB	6-2 6-0 ¹ /2	244 204	11/8/65 7/15/67	Jr. Ir.	Arvada, Colo. (Pomona) Inglewood, Calif. (Culver City)
91	Lockwood, Brian	OLB	6-3 ¹ /2	218	11/4/68	Fr.	Vista, Calif.
94	*Lodish, Mike	NG	6-3	241	8/11/67	So.	Birmingham, Mich. (Brother Rice)
46	*Maggio, Kirk	P	5-11 ¹ /z	158	9/18/67	So.	Glen Arm, Md. (Calvert Hall College)
12	**McCracken, Brendan	QB	6-0	203	2/18/66	Jr.	La Canada, Calif. (Loyola)
19	*McGill, Mark	FS	6-0	190	7/29/67	So.	Bakersfield, Calif. (South)
78	**Mehr, Steve	DLT	8-6	256	12/12/65	Jr.	Newhall, Calif. (Hart)
71	*Meyer, Rick	orc	6-61/2	253	4/26/67	So.	Solinos, Calif.
11 41	Moore, Reggie	FL ILB	5-9	171	3/23/68	Fr.	Houston, Toxas (Madison)
76	***Norton, Ken *Paige, Bill	ORT	6-2 6-41/2	220 265	9/29/68 4/6/67	Sr. So.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Westchester)
49	*Patton, Marcus	OLB	6-1	215	5/1/67	So.	Lakewood, Colo. (Wheat Ridge) Hawthorne. Calif. (Leuzinger)
93	*Pickert, Joe	TE	6-5	235	9/19/64	Sr.	Kansas City, Kan. (Bishop Ward)
6	***Price, Dennis	RCB	6-1	173	6/14/65	Sr.	Long Beach, Calif. (Poly)
23	***Primus, James	FB	5-11	195	5/18/64	Sr.	National City, Calif. (Sweetwater)
64	*Pryor, Jon	DLT	6-31/2	243	3/31/67	So.	Santa Barbara, Calif. (San Marcos)
35	**Ray, Billy `	OLB	6-4	241	5/6/66	Jr.	Huntington Beach, Calif.
79	Richards, David	OLT	6-5	305	4/11/66	Sr.	Dallas, Texas (Highland Park)
17	San Joso, Bobby	QB	8-11/2	186	8/25/87	Fr.	Long Beach, Calif. (Wilson)
5 6 87	*Schmidt, Mark	ORG	6-5	258	12/10/65	Sr.	Pomona, Calif. (Webb)
77	Selecky, Mark *Silbert, Heston	LS OLT	6-2 6-5 ¹ /2	207 265	6/27/65 10/10/66	Sr. So.	Huntington Beach, Calif. (Marine) Fresno, Calif. (Bullard)
4	*Stevenson, Scott	RCB	5-10 ¹ / ₂	186	1/20/65	St.	Rielto, Calif. (Eisenhower)
15	**Thompson, Danny	TB	6-0	199	2/20/66	lr.	Huntington Beach, Calif.
40	***Tumey, Terry	NG	6-1 ¹ /2	230	10/29/65	Sr.	Tulsa, Okla. (Washington)
29	Turner, Eric	SS	6-1	194	9/20/68	Fr.	Ventura, Calif.
24	*Turner, Marcus	RCB	6-2	193	1/13/68	Jr.	Lakewood, Calif. (Long Beach Jordan)
25	*Velasco, Alfredo	PK	5-101/2	177	3/8/67	So.	Burbank, Calif.
72	*Villalobos, Ray	OLT	6-41/2	265	12/23/66	So.	Pico Rivera, Calif. (St. Paul)
66	**Wahler, Jim	DRT	6-41/2	258	7/29/68	Jr.	San Jose, Calif. (Bellarmine Prep)
74	***Warnick, Russ	Org .	6-6	262	6/1/66	Sr.	Butte City, Calif. (Willows)
3 75	***Washington, James	FS	6-11/2	195	1/10/65	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Jordan)
75 62	***Wassel, Doug Wilcox, Bryan	C DLT	6-4 6-7	255 228	4/3/65 3/13/68	Sr. Fr.	Georgetown, Pa. (South Side) Libertyville, III.
50	Zeno. Lance	ORG	6-4	250	4/15/67	Fr.	Fountain Valley, Calif.
		Ond	U-T	230	71.0107	• •-	. Junum Tanoy, Calit.
De	notes letters earned.						





UCLA Administration and Coaches



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Peter T. Dalis Athletic Director



Terry Donahue Head Football Coach



Steve Axman Offensive Coordinator **OBs & Receivers**



Larry Cover Inside Linebackers



Bob Field Co-Defensive Coordinator Outside Linebackers



Tom Hayes Co-Defensive Coordinator Secondary



Ed Kezirian Offensive Tackles & Tight Ends



Bill Rees Recruiting Coordinator Centers, Guards & Kickers



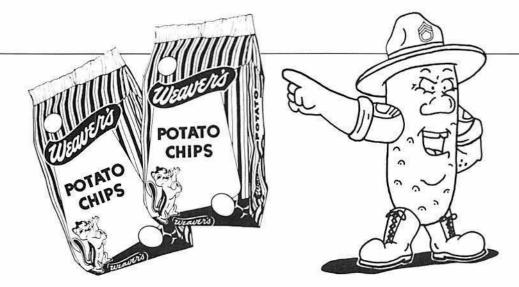
Don Riley



Greg Robinson Defensive Line



Ted Williams Running Backs



Only the best players become Huskers. Only the best potatoes become Weaver's.



About UCLA

UCLA has earned a worldwide reputation for the beauty of its campus, the excellence of its academic programs and the achievements of its students and faculty.

An integral part of the nine-campus University of California system, UCLA has a number of unique qualities.

The campus is consistently ranked among the top ten universities in the nation and is distinguished as the only campus among this prestigious group established in the 20th century.

The UCLA Library is ranked among the best academic research libraries in the U.S. and Canada with the 19-branch library system containing nearly six million volumes.

When the University of California, Los Angeles, was first established as the "Southern Branch" of the University of California, Berkeley campus in 1919, it was a small two-year college located on the Vermont Avenue site of the former Los Angeles State Normal School. "UCLA," as it soon came to be known, rapidly outgrew its facilities and moved to Westwood in 1929.

Today, UCLA houses 67 departments of instruction in 13 schools and colleges. The University also has the smallest acreage (411) and the largest student enrollment in the nine-campus University of California system. The 1986-87 three-quarter enrollment averaged 33,326 students—11,339 graduate and professional students and 21,987 undergraduates.

UCLA Extension, the largest adult education program in the world, serves some 10,000 adult students each year and offers courses on the campus, throughout Southern California and abroad.

UCLA receives approximately one-third of its annual income from state appropriations. The remaining two-thirds are obtained from the federal government, student fees, private gifts, grants and other sources.

In November 1984, UCLA launched the UCLA Campaign, a five-year effort to raise \$200 million by July 1, 1987, to support campus academic programs. In September 1986, the UCLA Campaign Cabinet increased the campaign goal from \$200 million to \$300 million in light of the cam-



Bruin Walk on the UCLA campus.

paign's success, and extended its deadline to December 31, 1988.

UCLA possesses many treasures of culture and beauty. The UCLA Center for the Arts stages more than 200 events annually, bringing outstanding local, national and international performing artists to the campus and community. Visitors also enjoy the Mildred E. Mathias Botanical Garden, the Hanah Carter Japanese Garden, the Museum of Cultural History, the Franklin D. Murphy Sculpture Garden, the Grunwald Center for the Graphic Arts and the Wright Art Gallery.

The UCLA Visitors Center conducts regular guided tours of campus attractions and distributes self-guided tour maps. For information about Visitors Center programs call (213) 206-8147.



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2 DARRYL HENLEY CB, 5-10, 165, Jr.



3 JAMES WASHINGTON FS, 6-2, 195, Sr.



6 DENNIS PRICE CB, 6-1, 173, Sr.



7 CHANCE JOHNSON ILB, 6-1, 219, Jr.



8 TROY AIKMAN QB, 6-4, 217, Jr.



12 BRENDAN McCRACKEN QB, 6-0, 203, Jr.



18 HAROLD BARKATE P. 6-0, 197, Jr.



22 MEL FARR FB. 6-0, 218, Sr.



23 JAMES PRIMUS FB, 5-11, 195, Sr.



26 PACO CRAIG FL. 5-11, 175, Sr.



27 ALAN DIAL SS, 6-1, 187, Sr.



31 CARNELL LAKE OLB, 6-1, 204, Jr.



40 TERRY TUMEY NG, 6-2, 230, Sr.



41 KEN NORTON ILB, 6-2, 220, Sr.



44 GASTON GREEN TB, 5-11, 190, Sr.



50 LANCE ZENO OG, 6-4, 250, Fr.



58 JEFF GLASSER DT, 6-4, 243, Sr.



66 JIM WAHLER DT, 6-5, 258, Jr.



68 FRANK CORNISH C. 6-5, 260, So.



70 JOHN KIDDER OT, 6-6, 270, Sr.



74 RUSS WARNICK OG, 6-6, 262, Sr.



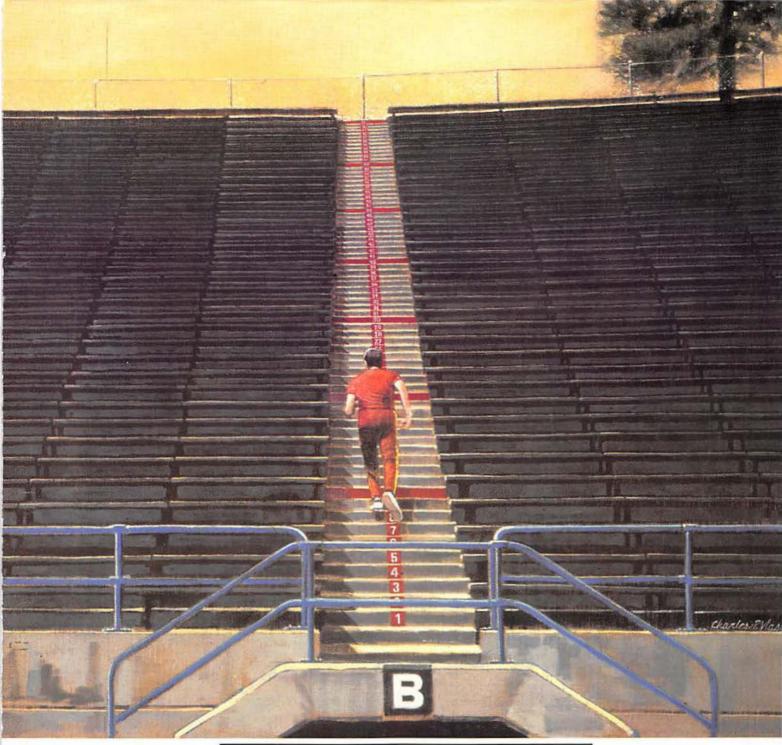
79 DAVID RICHARDS OT, 6-5, 305, Sr.



83 WILLIE ANDERSON SE, 6-0, 177, Sr.



93 JOE PICKERT TE, 6-5, 235, Sr.



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65	ANDY KEELER (265) LG
68	JAKE YOUNG (250)
61	JOHN McCORMICK (270)RG
57	KEVEN LIGHTNER (285)RT
43	TODD MILLIKAN (235)TE
9	STEVE TAYLOR (195) QB
48	MICAH HEIBEL (225)FB
6	KEITH JONES (180) IB
33	DANA BRINSON (170)WB
16	CHRIS DRENNAN (175) PK
UC	LA DEFENSE
58	JEFF GLASSER (243)LT
40	TERRY TUMEY (230) NG
66	JIM WAHLER (258)RT
31	CARNELL LAKE (204)OLB
7	CHANCE JOHNSON (219)ILB
41	KEN NORTON (220)ILB
59	MELVIN JACKSON (226)OLB
2	DARRYL HENLEY (165)LCB
27	ALAN DIAL (187)SS

18 HAROLD BARKATE (197).....P THE CORNHUSKERS

JAMES WASHINGTON (195).....FS
DENNIS PRICE (173)......RCB

THE CORN	HUSKERS
1 Ray Coleman IB	49 Chris Callendo LB
2 Von Sheppard WB	51 Brad Ferguson LB
3 Kurt McCallum CB	52 Roger Fitzke C
4 Tim Jackson CB	53 Mark Antonietti C
5 Brian Washington SS	54 Chris O'Gara C
6 Kelth Jones IB	55 Randall Johnan LB
7 McCathorn Clayton CB	56 Steve Stanard DE
8 Lorenzo Hicks CB	57 Keven Lightner OT
9 Steve Taylor QB	58 R.G. Arneson OG
10 Charles Fryar CB	59 Jeff Anderson C
11 Jeff Tomjack SS	61 John McCormick OG
12 Clete Blakeman QB	62 Bob Sledge OT
13 Craig SchnitzlerP-PK	63 John NicholsC
14 Gerry Gdowski QB	64 John Roschal OG
15 Wendell Wooten S	65 Andy Keeler OG
16 Chris Drennan PK	66 Kurt Skradis DT
17 Jim Holscher WB	67 John Strasheim OG
18 Vance Behrens WB	68 Jake Young C
19 Morgan Gregory SE	69 BIII Bobbora OT
20 Terry Rodgers IB	70 Bill HudsonOT
21 Richard Bell WB	72 Brad Rother OT
22 Bill Settles CB	73 Derrick Green OT
23 Mark Blazek S	74 Mike Murray MG
24 Dave Clare FB	75 Ray Valladao DT
25 Sam Schmidt FB	76 John Nelson OG
26 Marvin Sanders CB	77 Jim Ernest OT
27 Cartier Walker CB	78 Tim Rother DT
28 John Custard CB	80 Jeff Jamrog DE
29 Bryan Carpenter FB	81 Kurt Broer DE
31 Jamle Worden WB	82 Hendley Hawkins WB
32 Ken Clark IB	83 Tim McCoy SE
33 Dana Brinson WB	84 Willie Griffin DT
34 Tyreese Knox IB	85 Monte Kratzenstein TE
35 Brian Miller LB	86 Kelth Neubert TE
36 Barry Kitrell FB	87 Tom Banderas TE
37 Doug Welniak LB	88 Rod Smith SE
38 Steve Forch LB	89 Broderick Thomas DE
39 Dave Cheloha PK	90 Harlan Ople DE
40 Jon Kelley IB	91 Kent Wells MG
41 Scott VampolaSS	92 Sean Putnam MG
42 Jeff Mills DE	93 Jon Marco DE
43 Todd Millikan TE	94 Corey Grobe TE
44 Gregg Barrios PK	95 Paul Brungardt DT
45 Doug Dalton FB	96 Lawrence Pete MG
46 John Kroeker P	97 Tony Palmer DT
47 LeRoy Etlenne LB	98 Lee Jones DT
48 Micah Heibel FB	99 Nell SmithDT
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UCLA

UC	LA OFFENSE
83	WILLIE ANDERSON (177)SE
74	RUSS WARNICK (262) LT
71	RICK MEYER (253) LG
68	FRANK CORNISH (260)
70	JOHN KIDDER (270) RG
79	DAVID RICHARDS (305)RT
93	JOE PICKERT (235)TE
8	TROY AIKMAN (217) QB
22	MEL FARR (218)FB
44	GASTON GREEN (190)TB
26	PACO CRAIG (175)FL
25	ALFREDO VELASCO (177) PK
NE	BRASKA DEFENSE
89	BRODERICK THOMAS (235)LE
99	NEIL SMITH (260)LT
96	LAWRENCE PETE (270)MG
98	LEE JONES (245)RT
80	JEFF JAMROG (220) RE
47	LeROY ETIENNE (230)SLB
37	DOUG WELNIAK (215) WLB
7	McCATHORN CLAYTON (190)LCB
10	CHARLES FRYAR (175)RCB
5	BRIAN WASHINGTON (220)SS
23	MARK BLAZEK (200)
46	JOHN KROEKER (175)P
	THE BRUINS

INE D	UNINO
2 Darryl Henley LCB	44 Gaston Green TB
3 James Washington FS	45 Ben Hummel OLB
4 Scott Stevenson RCB	46 Kirk Maggio P
6 Dennis Price RCB	47 Brad Bryson DRT
7 Chance Johnson ILB	48 Doug Kline ILB
8 Troy Alkman QB	49 Marcus Patton OLB
9 Mike Farr	50 Lance Zeno ORG
10 Ron Caragher QB	54 Craig Davis ILB
11 Reggie Moore FL	56 Mark Schmidt ORG
12 Brendan McCracken QB	58 Jeff Glasser DLT
14 Anthony Burnett LCB	59 Melvin Jackson OLB
15 Danny Thompson TB	62 Bryan Wilcox DLT
17 Bobby San Jose QB	63 Kipp Kjeldgaard ORG
18 Harold Barkate P	64 Jon Pryor DLT
19 Mark McGill FS	66 Jim Wahler DRT
20 Mark Estwick FB	68 Frank Cornish C
21 Eric Ball TB	70 John Kidder ORT
22 Mel Farr FB	71 Rick Meyer OLG
23 James Primus FB	72 Ray Villalobos OLT
24 Marcus Turner RCB	74 Russ Warnick OLG
25 Alfredo Velasco PK	75 Doug Wassel C
26 Paco Cralg FL	76 Bill Paige ORT
27 Alan Dial	77 Heston Silbert OLT
28 Wes Denton PK	78 Steve Mehr DLT
29 Eric Turner	79 David Richards OLT
30 Brian Brown TB	81 Charles ArbuckleTE
31 Carnell Lake OLB	82 David Keating SE
32 Randy Beverly LCB	83 Willie Anderson SE
33 Kelton Alexander LCB	85 Fritz Jordan FL
35 Billy Ray OLB	87 Mark Selecky LS
36 Jeff Damron FS	90 Corwin Anthony TE
40 Terry Tumey NG	91 Brian Lockwood OLB
41 Ken Norton ILB	93 Joe Pickert TE
42 Brian Jones ILB	94 Mike Lodish NG
43 Matt Darby FS	

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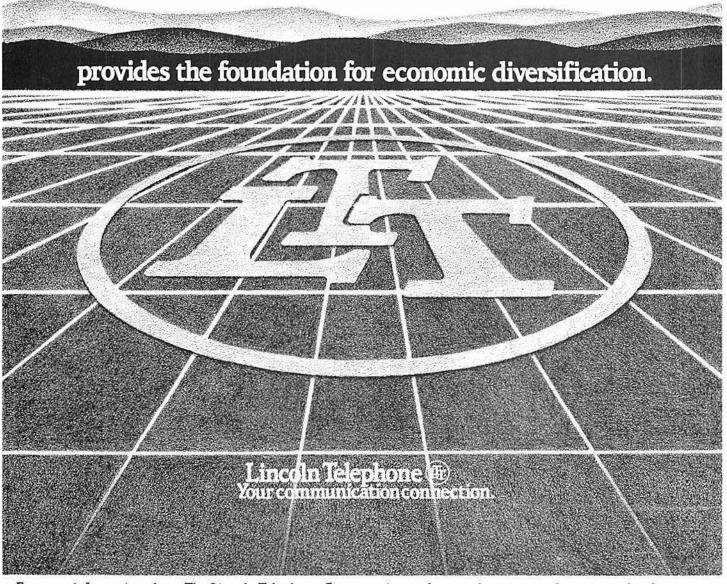
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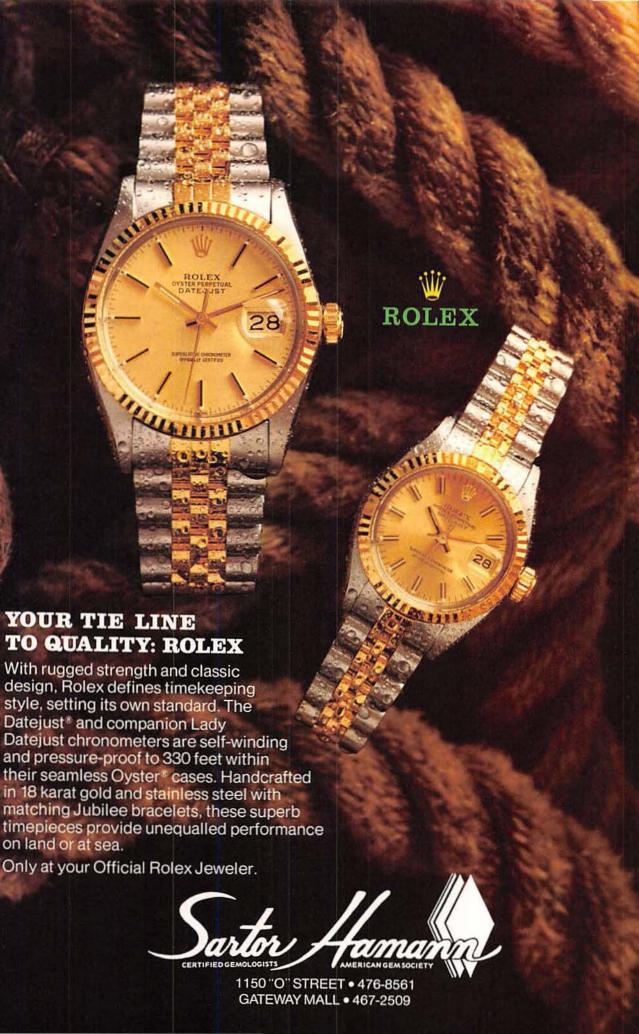
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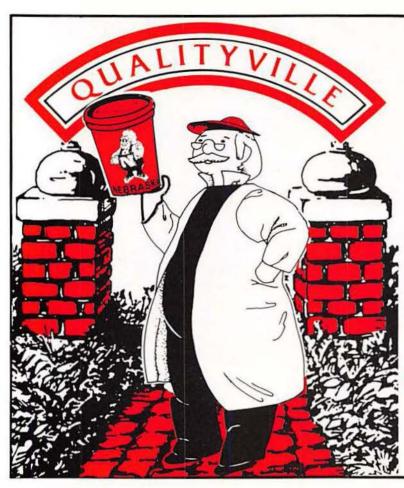
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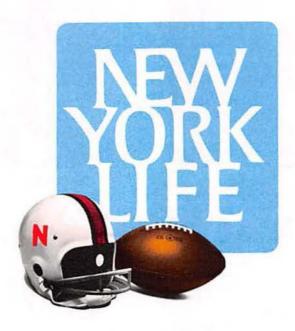
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Dale Klein Academic All-American



Tom Welter Academic All-American

Nebraska student-athletes topped the Big Eight Conference with 127 female and male Huskers making the 1986-87 honor roll. The Huskers had 45 more athletes on the honor roll than any other Big Eight school. Kansas was second in numbers with 82, while Iowa State had 71, Missouri 65, Oklahoma State 55, Kansas State 51, Oklahoma 45, and Colorado 27.

To qualify for the annual honor roll, student-athletes must have earned a varsity letter in their respective sport and have posted a minimum 3.0 GPA during the 1986-87 academic year. Of Nebraska's 127 honorees, 21 were letter winners on the 1986 Husker football team. Those athletes include: Tom Banderas, Clete Blakeman, Mark Blazek, Chris Carr, Dan Casterline, Mark Diaz, Micah Heibel, Blake Henning, Jeff Jamrog, John Kroeker, Rob Maggard, John McCormick, John Nichols, Stan Parker, Kevin Parsons, Robb Schnitzler, Jeff Sellentin, Rod Smith, Jeff Tomjack, Tom Welter, Jake Young.

The 1986-87 academic year also saw nine members of the Husker football team earn academic All-Big Eight honors, again leading the conference. To make the academic All-Big Eight football team, a player must be among the top 44 on the team and have a GPA of 2.8 (cumulative or in the previous semester). Those Huskers named to the All-Big Eight team last year include: Ken Kaelin (3.03, Recreational Management); Dale Klein (3.74, Mechanical Engineering); Rob Maggard (3.71, Speech Communication); Marc Munford (3.02, Speech Communication); Robb Schnitzler (3.46, Pre-Physical Therapy); Brian Siebler (3.69, Math); Chris Spachman (3.06, Speech Communication); Tom Welter (3.48, Business Administration); and Brad Tyrer (3.06, Speech Communication).

Nebraska still leads the nation for first team academic All-Americans. Since 1975, NU has had 24 student-athletes receive this honor. Stanford is second with 13. Last year, Nebraska added Dale Klein and Tom Welter to the Big Red academic All-America list.



Ken Kaelin



Rob Maggard



Marc Munford



Robb Schnitzler



Brian Siebler



Chris Spachman



Brad Tyrer



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YOU MAKE THE CALL

TRUE OR FALSE

QUESTIONS

- 1. A team is lined up in punt formation. When the ball is snapped back, the punter muffs the snap and then picks the ball up and runs with it. After he has carried the ball 10 yards past the line of scrimmage, he is hemmed in by defensive players, so he stops and successfully punts the ball. Ruling: This is a legal kick.
- An injured player, for whom a timeout has been called, must leave the game for one play or else his team is charged with a timeout.
- 3. In an offensive formation, a tailback starts in motion backward, and then just before the snap, the quarterback steps backward with one foot. Ruling: This is an illegal shift.
- 4. During a free timeout, only one player at a time may confer with the coaching staff at the team area.



- 5. All replaced players must leave the playing field only at the sideline of their team area. Leaving the field by the end line is a foul.
- 6. On a scrimmage play the runner is hit, he stumbles, and to regain his balance he puts his hand on the ground. He regains his bal-

ance and continues to advance the ball. Ruling: The ball is dead where the runner's hand touched the ground.

- 7. On an extra-point attempt, the quarter-back who intends to hold the ball for the kicker has one knee on the ground, and he fumbles the snap from center. He rises up, retrieves the ball and runs it into the end zone for a two-point conversion. Ruling: The ball is dead when the quarterback fumbled the ball since he had a knee on the ground when he first had possession of the ball.
- 8. On a kickoff starting the game, the kicker kicks the ball before the referee has blown his whistle and has declared the ball ready for play. The opponents return the ball for a touchdown. Ruling: The opponents have a choice of refusing the penalty for putting the ball in play before it is ready or taking the touchdown.
- 9. On an extra-point attempt the ball is blocked by a defensive player and bounds laterally, where the kicker picks up the ball and runs it into the end zone. Ruling: This is a successful two-point play.
- 10. On a scrimmage play the runner intends to sweep wide, but is hit and fumbles. A defensive player recovers the ball in the field of play on the three-yard line, but he has one foot out of bounds when he recovers the ball that was clearly inbounds. Ruling: Ball belongs to the offensive player.

ANSWERS

10. True. When a player is out of bounds and touches the ball in the field of play, the ball is dead at the spot of such touching. The ball is awarded to the team which last had possession of the ball inbounds.

9. False. The ball becomes dead when it becomes certain that a scrimmage kick on a try will not score a point. It is treated differently than a field-goal attempt, or a punt on a scrimmage play.

8. False. The ball remains dead until it is declared ready for play.

player is in position to kick it. It then may be kicked, passed or advanced. 7. False. The ball remains alive when it will be held or is held for a placekick, provided a

6. False. The ball is dead when any part of the runner's body, except his hands or feet, touches the ground.

5. True.

4. False. There is no restriction on several players coming near the sideline and having the coach communicate with them in the interval during a free timeout, television timeout or a timeout charged to a team.

.unı

for one second before a legal play can be

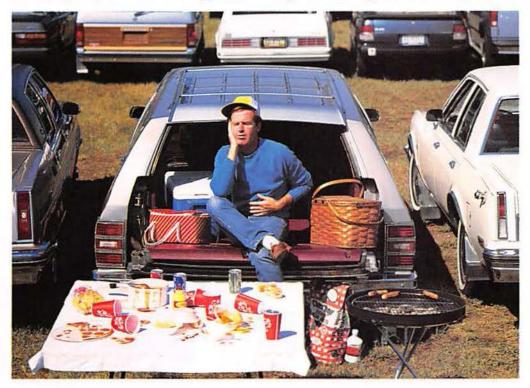
3. True. If two players are in motion at the same time, both players must come to a stop

2. True. To provide protection for players, the rule makers wisely insisted that if a timeout is taken for any player, he must leave the game for at least one play or else his team is charged with a timeout. Teams like so almost without exception, the injured so almost without exception, the injured player will leave the field where he can be properly checked on the sideline.

scrimmage.

I. True. A scrimmage kick may be made by the offensive team before a change of possession, either behind or beyond the line of

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by Ray Franks



ot so many years ago the ultimate road attraction in college football was a matchup with the University of Hawaii in the land of palm trees and soft breezes. Today, Honolulu International Airport serves as a refueling stop for players winging their way all over the world in the name of football.

Not since basketball engulfed the world and became an Olympic institution in 1936 has a "Made in the USA" sport crossed so many continental boundaries. In the past three years, American collegians have donned the pads in Australia, Japan, Finland, West Germany, France, Sweden, Holland and Switzerland. On the drawing boards are trips to Great Britain, Scotland, Ireland, Italy and New Zealand.

While the formats in this international competition are as diversified as the destinations, they appear to achieve the same pur-

pose. The travel affords American footballers a chance to see the world and other countries in turn learn how football is played in America.

Sam Ketchman, 73-year-old former coach and athletic director at Ferris State in Michigan, opened the doors to Europe in 1984, and arranges for small U.S. colleges to meet foreign club teams head on. Americans are asked to pay their own airfare and host countries pick up the remainder of the tab. In many cases, U.S. footballers and coaches eat and sleep in their foreign hosts' homes, helping to ease the financial crunch of such an undertaking. For those who experience that relationship, it is a priceless bonus.

Take the case of the Arctic Bowl in June 1985. When Alma College, a Division III NCAA team from Michigan, traveled to Oulu, Finland, players moved in with Finnish families. While it provided a unique insight to that country's customs and mores, the experience was equally rewarding for the hosts.

Lars Nylund, a banker, and his wife, Eija, a teacher, live in Oulu, just 150 miles south of the Arctic Circle. "We especially wanted to have some Americans in our home because of our two boys, Wille, 12, and Johan, 7," they related. "Our sons went on a soccer tour to the south of France last year and lodged in homes. We wanted to reciprocate in this manner. It was a wonderful time our boys will never forget."

Ketchman's company, Athletic Enterprises, asked Alma players to raise \$1,300 each for the Arctic Bowl experience. A "lifta-thon" fund-raiser provided a big chunk of the money. Sponsors pledged funds for each pound a player lifted. With support from friends and family, the players came up with airfare well in advance of the sum-

continued

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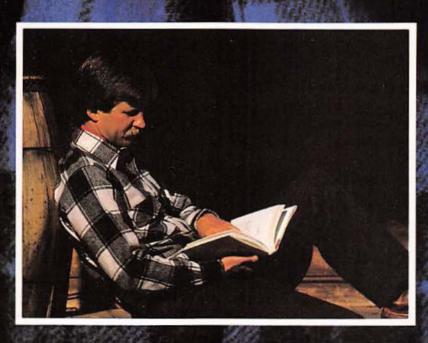
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Thinsulate

OVERSEAS continued

mer trip.

Even though Ketchman tries to find nonscholarship Division III colleges to play European club teams, they still manage to overpower their opponents. Alma pulverized Oulu's Finnish American Football Association representative, 72-0, and it could have been worse. "The experience factor is the big thing," observed Alma coach Phil Brooks. "Football has been played in the United States for 118 years while European club teams have been into the sport only since 1979. You know what happens when we attempt to match up with them in soccer."

While Athletic Enterprises first discovered the European football market in 1984, when William Jewell College played four games in West Germany and Finland, others have since gotten into the act. Finnair Sportours, an arm of Finland's national airline, concentrates on Scandinavian packages, and AMI. International offers the travel agency approach to "special international sports tours, including American football in Europe and Australia."

"We schedule games, arrange accommodations, and plan guided excursions to important cultural and historic attractions," advertises Jerry Zaborowski, director of sports sales for Finnair's U.S. headquarters in New York, "And that's not all, We help colleges plan fund-raising strategies,"

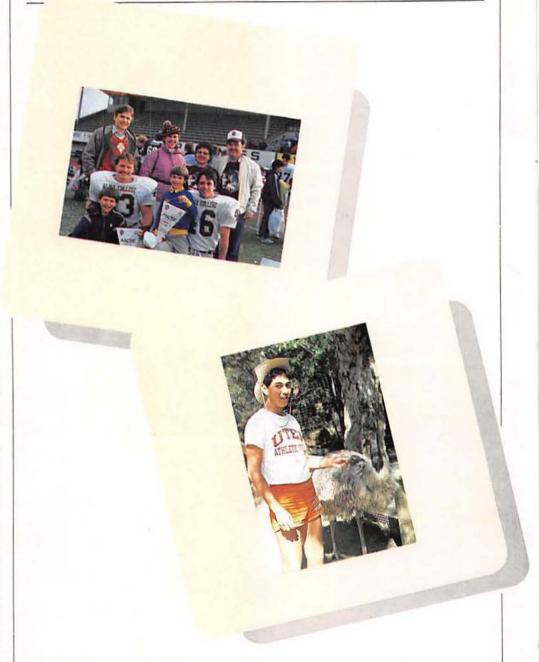
Matt Klir, senior vice president for Florida-based AML, observes: "These kids feel they are playing for America when they go overseas. They are Team USA at that moment, no matter how small the game or the crowd."

While fund raising plays an important role in football excursions to Europe, a completely different concept has been adopted for competition in the Far East. For the past 11 seasons, two U.S. Division I colleges have been invited to play a regularly scheduled game in Tokyo's Olympic Stadium. Flat guarantees are paid much as they are in the states. The same formula was followed for the first Australia Bowl in Melbourne in 1985.

Japanese promoter Atsushi Fujita, who owns a company called Tele Planning, directs the Tokyo fall offering that was labeled the Mirage Bowl in the beginning. It was first underwritten by the Mitsubishi Company of Japan but was renamed the Coca-Cola Bowl last year because of a shift in sponsorship. In '86, Stanford and Arizona met in a regular Pacific-10 confrontation before 55,000 fans.

Fujita, who specializes in sports promotions both in the U.S. and Japan, booked two more Pac-10 teams for 1987. California and Washington State are scheduled to ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Ray Franks has traveled the world extensively, covering athletic events for his publication, the "National Directory of College Athletics." In 1985 he had the distinction of attending

both the Arctic and Australia bowls, the northernmost and southernmost American-style football games ever played in the world. He logged 29,638 miles in those two assignments.



clash in the stadium built for the 1964 Olympics.

"We are working to fill a plane with alums for the trip," said Rick Greenspan, California's director of sports marketing. "Players and fans will spend about a week in Japan and it shapes up to be a great promotion for the school."

A few Mirage Bowls ago, when Southern Methodist engaged Houston in a Southwest Conference game 7,500 miles from Texas, the Dallas school prepared players and fans for the trip to the Land of the Rising Sun. A short course was offered on Japan, giving

student-players a taste of the language and customs.

If some American footballers aren't lucky enough to be a part of the Coca-Cola Bowl, they get another shot at playing in Japan each January. For several years now, the Japan Bowl has brought together two all-star teams from the states, reminiscent of the long-standing East-West Shrine and Blue-Gray games.

Australia has been the latest addition to the growing list of countries experiencing "gridiron mania," and the first Australia

continued



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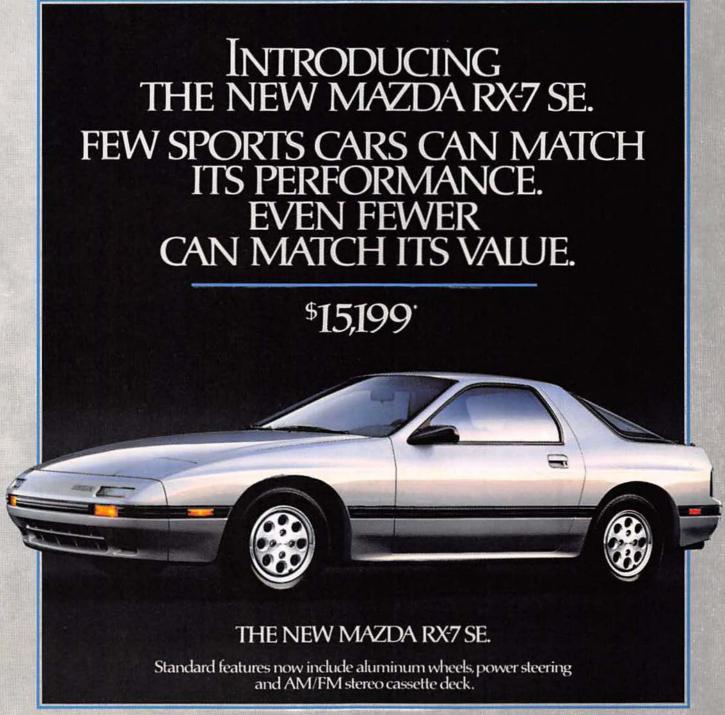
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OVERSEAS continued

Bowl might be the most bizarre of all staged on foreign soil. Following the lead of the Mirage Bowl, Australia's Frontline Communications pitted two Division I teams—Texas-El Paso and Wyoming—in a regular Western Athletic Conference game in December 1985. The Cowboys won the wildly exciting battle, 23-21, before 25,000 fans in Melbourne, but what transpired before and after the event overshadowed the antics at VFL Park.

Spurred on by interest created in satellite showings of NFL football "down under" and a chance to bring two major American college teams to the continent, Aussie promoters got caught up in grandiose plans that quickly expended the original budget. Elegant game programs were printed, Southern Cal's Trojan marching band was contracted to perform and elaborate entertainment arrangements were scheduled.

However, 72 hours before kickoff, a Wyoming and UTEP contingent of 250 players landed at Melbourne and were greeted with the news: "The game's in trouble ... it may not be played." They learned the promoting company had encountered serious financial problems and the president had just collapsed under stress and was hospitalized. The declining state of the Australian dollar and disappointing pregame ticket sales were blamed. The spectacle was \$500,000 over budget and the ax started falling in all directions. The Trojan band was told to stay home, and canceled were the welcoming banquet, a barbecue at the zoo and sightseeing tours. UTEP players took a bus to Sydney instead of flying.

Around-the-clock meetings were called, Australian corporate sponsors were summoned and even American boosters accompanying the teams came up with \$1,000 by passing the hat. With fingers crossed and officials perspiring, the game unfolded as scheduled. The fans (and a national television audience) were ecstatic with what they viewed and thousands surged onto the field after the game, seeking autographs.

More accustomed to Australian Rules Football, fans had mixed emotions about the style of play.

"It was terribly confusing to start with, but quite easy to pick up once I understood it," said a Melbourne businessman. "I especially enjoyed the long-distance throws."

"I enjoyed it but I would have liked more cheer squads," offered a housewife. "I thought it was great value for the money, and I'd love to go again."

A Melbourne sports reporter ridiculed



the use of protective equipment, unheard of in Aussie Rules Football. "I can't understand why you fellows wear all that padding and gear. And those helmets! My goodness, take it all off and I think these players would be 3-foot-6 and four stone [56 pounds]."

An artistic success, financial problems lingered after the smoke had cleared. There was no sequel in '86, but hurdles had been cleared for a 1987 extravaganza. Last spring Brigham Young and Colorado State agreed to a Dec. 5 date in Melbourne. New leadership is on the scene and even a different name—the Melbourne Bowl—has been adopted to help create a new image.

"I think reasonable effort should be made to push ahead for future bowls in Australia," reflected Ted Livingston, assistant athletic director at Hawaii who, on his vacation time, served as game manager at the first one. "I feel the plus factors far outweighed the minuses, and I think it's a great catalyst for strengthening U.S.-Australian athletic relations in general."

While college football overseas has exploded in the last three years, few people remember that Utah State pioneered globetrotting in 1971. While conducting football clinics for U.S. military personnel stationed in Japan the previous summer, Coach Chuck Mills arranged the Silk Bowl

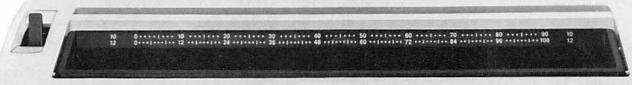
game with a Japanese all-star team. Even then several club teams were playing American-style football in Tokyo and Osaka, receiving technical help from Americans stationed in the Orient. That game, attracting 30,000 fans to Tokyo's Olympic Stadium, was won easily by Utah State, which outweighed its opponents by 40 pounds per man.

As then, present American coaches feel the game is incidental to the total experience. "The spirit of international competition was more important than anything else," surmised Alma coach Phil Brooks. "Many of our players had never flown in a plane much less gone overseas. The cultural education and relationships experienced from visiting a foreign country will always be remembered."

What's the future of college football overseas? "Unlimited," believes Ketchman. "Oh, the terrorist scare in '86 caused a couple of games to be canceled but that's behind us. I get calls every week from American colleges wanting to book an overseas game."

There's no doubt American football is helping make the world smaller each day. The time may soon come when Notre Dame will have an afternoon audience with the Pope and take on the Rome Gladiators that night in the Colosseum. The original one, that is.

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winning points for Notre Dame over Army in 1957—on the first field goal attempt of his college career. Or when two old friends faced each other for the only time in their college careers, as Doak Walker and Bobby Layne did when SMU played Texas in 1947. Or when Charles "Pinky" Rohn ran back five kicks for LSU touchdowns in 1937. Five, count 'em, five. Spectacular!

1937

The true daredevils of football are the kickoff and punt returners. In one play they can go from goal line to goal line by running in a straight line; or they can make the trip through a minefield of flying bodies, where success and failure can be measured by the flick of an ankle or the width of a grasping fingertip.

Few college kick returners ever enjoyed the single-season success of Charles "Pinky" Rohn of Louisiana State, back in 1937. Rohn, a senior that season, returned three punts and two kickoffs for touchdowns, five scores on what most agree is the most exciting play in football.

He was no single-play specialist either—in those days there were no specialists. It was not unusual for the same 11 guys who played offense to run down under punts and kickoffs (and, of course, play defense). Rohn was such a player. When he passed away a couple of years ago he still held the school record of 539 punt-return yards for a single season, coming on 35 returns.

In 1935 and 1936 he played wingback on Coach Bernie Moore's team, when Gaynell continued Pinky's Great Returns

LSU's Charles "Pinky" Rohn pulled off football's most exciting play five times.







Tinsley was a two-time All-America running back. After Tinsley graduated Rohn moved into his tailback role and finished that season as the team's most valuable player. The Bengals finished with a 9-2 record and were named national champions by the Williamson poll. (LSU also went to the Sugar Bowl after that season, losing, 6-0, to Santa Clara.)

Rohn didn't wait too long to get started. In the second game of the season he took a Texas punt by Charlie Haas at his own 41-yard line and sidestepped every Texas player, sloshing through a muddy field for the game's only touchdown in a 9-0 victory over the Longhorns.

"Pinky was as good a runner as Tinsley," one of his teammates said recently. "But no one really recognized it because Gaynell was such an outstanding player that it was difficult, I guess, to think that we could come up with someone so good, so quickly. But Rohn had done everything the previous two years as a wingback, and that included a bit of punting.

"When he moved into the No. I tailback spot we used the quick kick as one of our weapons because Pinky was so good. In those days teams thought nothing of punting on first down to try to get a break deep in another team's territory, or hope for a poor return kick that would give it good field position."

Then Rohn added a 58-yard punt-return TD against Mississippi State, and then one of 95 yards against Louisiana Normal, helping LSU win both games easily.

His two kickoff returns for touchdowns

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Jack Clary is a free-lance sports media specialist who has written 22 books, most of them about football. He lives in Stow, Mass.

came when he hauled one kick 95 yards against Loyola of New Orleans, the other 93 yards against Louisiana Normal. He didn't have many kickoff return opportunities that season because LSU gave up only five touchdowns, so his production level was about as high as it could get.

Interestingly, while Rohn was performing his unique magic that season, perhaps the most explosive play occurred when end Ken Kavanaugh grabbed a fumble at his own goal line and raced 100 yards for a touchdown in LSU's 13-0 victory over Rice.

But in the half century since Rohnscored his five touchdowns only one player—Robert Woods of Grambling—has ever matched the feat... with some pretty neat feet.

1947

Walker and Layne— The Texas Twosome

Doak Walker and Bobby
Layne will always be considered as a single entry in
Texas football history—the state of Texas, that is. For years it seemed that wherever Layne was, Walker was, too, beginning at Highland Park High School in Dallas, where they were close friends and teammates, then on to the football fields of the Southwest Conference, where Layne played for the Texas Longhorns and Walker became the most renowned player in SMU history.

During the '40s no two players captivated that football-crazy state the way they did. Layne was a year older than Walker and had already played a season at Texas when World War II came, and both of them enlisted in the merchant marine. In 1947 Walker was a sophomore and Layne had elected to play his final season of football (he had gone to Texas on a baseball scholar-

ship). The two of them met on the football field for the final time as college rivals when their teams played in Dallas.

In that year the Mustangs still ran Matty Bell's Single Wing offense and they weren't given much of a chance to succeed in the Southwest Conference against Rice or the Longhorns. But they won their first five games, which included a win over Rice, and suddenly all of Dallas, to say nothing of the state of Texas, was in a frenzy about Texas vs. SMU. Layne and Walker had never faced each other as rivals and, in a sense, their teammates became only a backdrop for what was expected to be a great individual battle.

"It was a great game, right from the opening kickoff," Walker said. Layne, who continued SMU's Doak Walk former high school

SMU's Doak Walker helped upend Texas—and former high school teammate Bobby Layne.

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passed away last year, always thought of the confrontation as a special moment in his college career, as well.

That opening kickoff was an electric moment. Frank Payne of SMU got the ball near his goal line and ran to the 10-yard line, where he lateraled to Paul Page. This play was a favorite with Matty Bell. Texas was caught flat-footed and tried to scramble after Page, who made it 81 yards to the Longhorn 18-yard line.

"Texas might have been stunned at the kickoff but they got together right away and we got only two yards in three tries," Walker recalled. "On fourth down Coach Bell sent in a play-action pass, knowing that Texas would be looking for me to run."

Walker, operating as a quarterback as well as the tailback in the Single and Double Wing multiple offense, faked the run and passed to Dick McKissick on the fouryard line. He had Texas off balance at that point and on the next play quickly handed the ball to wingback McKissick, who ran for the touchdown on just the fourth play of the game. Walker kicked the extra point and SMU led, 7-0, an edge that Texas later would match, but never surpass.

The Longhorns came back and tied the score, 7-7, in the second quarter as fullback Tom Landry (yes, that Tom Landry, who still coaches the Dallas Cowboys) scored on a two-yard run, and Frank Guess kicked the tie-making extra point.

Later in that same period Bell had another surprise for Texas. This time he sent Gil Johnson, the team's best long passer, into the game, and Johnson immediately hooked up with Walker for a 64-yard pass play that carried to the Longhorn one-yard line. McKissick scored the touchdown and Walker kicked his second extra point for a 14-7 lead.

Again Layne gathered his troops, and in the third quarter he passed 15 yards to Byron Gillory for a touchdown. But Guess missed the extra point—and that error haunted the Longhorns for the rest of the season. Not only did SMU win, 14-13, handing Texas its only loss, which probably cost the Longhorns a third-place national ranking behind Notre Dame and Michigan, but Texas wound up ranked fifth. SMU finished third, playing only a 19-19 tie against Texas Christian in their annual Thanksgiving Day game.

Although Walker and Layne did not roll up huge statistics in their personal confrontation, they gave the audience what they had come to see.



1957

Monty Stickles was born and raised in Poughkeepsie, up the Hudson River from West

Point, N.Y., and like most young football players back in the early '50s he longed for the day when he'd be able to play for Earl Blaik at Army.

Earl Blaik knew about Stickles, too, and was anticipating the day when he could come to West Point, because the 6-4, 230-pound tight end was bigger than any player on Army's team and was a very adept pass catcher, kicker and defensive player.

But dreams sometimes come apart. In this case Stickles found that because he was nearsighted he didn't meet West Point's standards. Scratch one boyhood dream, one hot football prospect.

But out in South Bend, Ind., one man's misfortune was another man's good news. Terry Brennan, coach at Notre Dame, suddenly found a very good tight end from Poughkeepsie on his list of incoming freshmen in 1956. Alas, poor Army and Red Blaik would ultimately regret finding Stickles' disability, which, to their sorrow, did not include an impaired right foot.

On Oct. 12, 1957, a bright, warm Saturday in Philadelphia, some 100,000

Stickles' Haunting of Army

persons jammed Municipal Stadium to see Army and Notre Dame play football for the first time in the 10 years since that historic series was terminated by mutual consent, following the 1947 game. As it turned out this game matched any of the other classics.

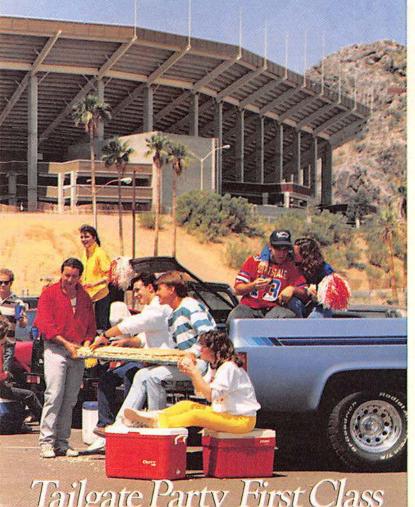
That day no one had any right to believe that Stickles, a third-string tight end, would become the ultimate factor in the game's outcome. Army controlled the game for most of three quarters, holding a 21-7 lead with a minute to play in the third quarter.

But in that final minute Nick Pietrosante, another Irish soph, broke through the right side of Army's defense and ran 65 yards to narrow the gap to 21-13. (Blaik had inserted his No. 2 defensive unit to give his varsity a breather before the start of the fourth quarter on that hot afternoon.) Then the Irish came back and scored again, as Dick Lynch ended a 56-yard march with a one-yard plunge. Army then led by just one point.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Frank Geremia tipped one of Frank Bourcontinued



Poor eyesight kept Monty Stickles out of West Point, but his foot beat Army in 1957.



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land's passes, and Pietrosante, playing linebacker in the era of one-platoon football, made a diving interception at Army's 26-yard line. Three plays gained only four yards, so Brennan was then faced with the dilemma of how to handle what had become a rather touchy kicking situation.

Don White usually handled the field goal kicking but not with the consistency that Brennan liked, so on a hunch he turned to Stickles, who had never even tried a field goal at Notre Dame.

"I almost fell over when he called me to the sidelines and told me he wanted me to kick the ball," Stickles, now a sportscaster in San Francisco, recalled. "I had done some kicking in high school, but Notre Dame never recruited me with that in mind, and I had no illusions about my great kicking ability.

"But that day I really wanted to beat Army, because I felt they let me down by not allowing me to come to West Point. I was so disappointed at the time, and I just felt something could have been done. That was a bitter youth talking, but still I wanted my revenge."

To Brennan, tabbing Stickles to kick a winning field goal was more of a hunch than

an educated judgment. Even if Monty missed the kick, there were still six minutes to play, so Notre Dame had at least one, maybe two, more shots at winning the game. Its offense and greater bulk had begun to wear down the Cadets.

But there would be no second chances needed. Stickles, who had kicked the extra point after the third touchdown, stood at the left hashmark and snapped the ball off the kicking tee (he had a straight-on style, as did most kickers in those days) and boomed a 32-yard field goal for a 23-21 Notre Dame victory.

And he saw the ball all the way.

1962

McIlhany's Miracle Tumbles Tech

It is a muggy, wet October night in Lubbock, Texas, and Texas Tech and Texas A&M have battled one another for 59 minutes and 41 seconds before H.L. Daniels of the Red Raiders kicks a 23-yard field goal for a 3-0

Nice try, Aggies. Too bad. Get 'em next time, right?

That's what most of the crowd of 20,000 were figuring as they began gathering their belongings and heading for the exits—slowly, because they were curious to see just what would happen on the final kickoff and maybe one last play.

Well the spark that can ignite a college football game is sometimes kindled by just such curiosity. On the sidelines by the Aggies' bench a sophomore named Dan McIlhany fought back the depression that was burying his A&M team and heard Coach Hank Foldberg call, "Return left."

McIlhany was the deep receiver on the Aggies' kickoff return teams, so he knew that if he caught the ball, he would have to run 20 yards straight up the field, veer sharply to the left hoping to suck in the coverage, then slip past its pursuit and get to the outside for a big gain. With 19 seconds to play, a big gain would almost have to be a touchdown, or certainly something close to 80 yards to allow the Aggies one desperate chance to score.

"Daniels kicked the ball to me, but I had lined up in the end zone because he boomed them, and we needed a runback," McIlhany, now a veterinarian in San Antonio, recalled. "I caught the ball about three yards deep and headed right to the 20-yard line, but I almost went too far because the coverage had begun to surround me."

At that point, he slipped a tackle as he made a sharp cut and suddenly was outside of Texas Tech's pursuit lanes and began to head toward the sideline. At the 36-yard line he had only Daniels to beat, and the Texas Tech kicker gave it a good shot.

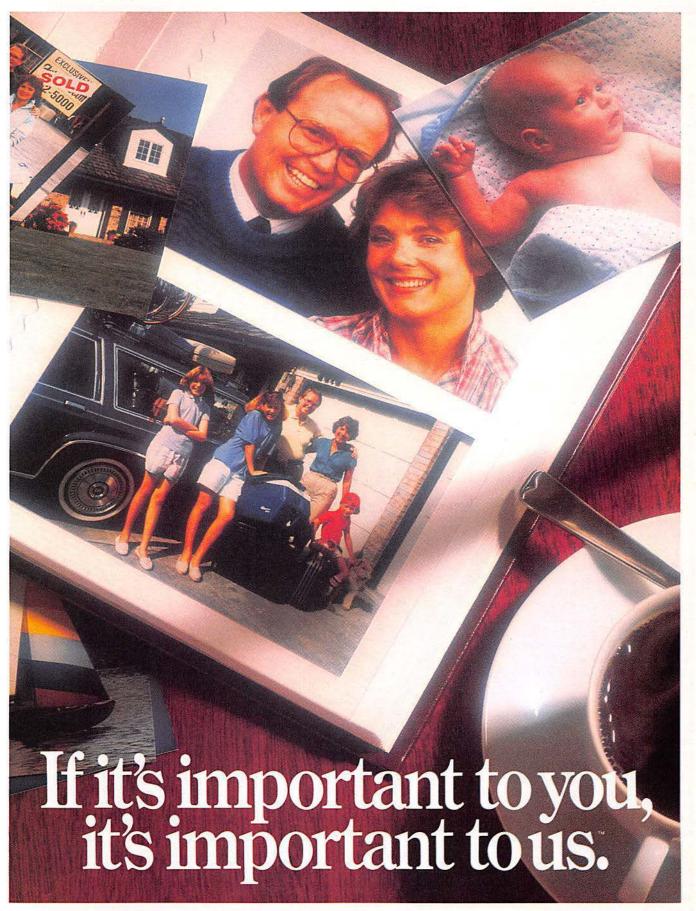
"He got one hand on me, but Jerry Hopkins and Ron Carpenter took care of him and I was in the clear," McIlhany recalled.

continued



The return of Dan McIlhany will live in Texas A&M history.

Tech lead.



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"I had stumbled in the near collision with Daniels, but I got going at full steam and all I saw was open field to the end zone."

The trip took 17 seconds, a crawl for someone timed at 10.2 seconds in the 100yard dash (but without a bunch of hungry tacklers posing as roadblocks), and when it ended McIlhany had only one thought.

"'Are there any flags?' was the first thing to go through my mind," he remembered, "but before I could look around to really check, Jerry Pizzatoli, one of my blockers, came running up and yelling, 'No flags, no flags!' and with that he jumped on me and so did everyone else.

"In fact it seems the whole corps of Aggies came out of the stands and the officials penalized us twice for delaying the game, so that our kicker, Mike Clark, had to kick an 18-yard point."

Clark did it and the Aggies won, 7-3. For a week McIlhany was declared the biggest football hero the school had ever had-and this was just five years after John David Crow had won the Heisman Trophy while playing for Bear Bryant.

"It was great, but I did just what I told myself I had to do," McIlhany said. "When you're 19 years old you don't think in terms of moments of glory, but looking back at it now, I guess that's what it was."

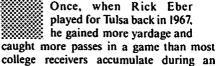
And those Aggie fans never have forgotten, which makes McIlhany a legend of sorts.

"I still get post cards and letters from all over the world recalling that night," he said. "Every time the Aggies play Tech the moment is relived in the newspapers. My kids look at me and I know they find it hard sometimes to realize that their father, graying and fortyish, did all those things.

"But I also know it is special to them, too."

Moments like that are special to all of college football.

When Tulsa Passes Filled the Sky



entire season. His teammate Harry Wood had a miraculous game that season, too. In fact, it was the same game.

Eber, a 6-0, 167-pound wide receiver, caught 20 passes for 322 yards; and Wood, the team's other wide receiver, got 13 for 318 yards. Sadly, their opponents at Idaho State had prepared to face Tulsa's running game. Instead, they were inundated by a passing attack that was awesome in its execution. Tulsa won, 58-0.

Eber and Wood each caught three touchdown passes in that game; their combined 640 yards is unsurpassed in college football history, but did not account for all the yardage gained-698 overall.

Ironically, no Tulsa quarterback rolled up big figures in that game because three of them shared the job, said Eber, now in the human resources department of McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in Southern California.

"We spread it around pretty well," he said. "Greg Barton started the game, then Gary Collett came on, and finally Glenn

Dobbs, whose dad was our coach. We played in the Dobbs tradition because both Glenn and his brother Bobby before him loved pass offense. Howard Twilley had preceded me by a couple of years as a wide receiver, and he still holds many national records. Throwing the ball was what we did best, and what we did most often."

Tulsa had opened the season the week before against Arkansas and had had a pretty good running game to go with the pass offense. "Coach Dobbs wanted to be a little conservative against a team like Arkansas. figuring, I guess, that we could control the pace a little better with our running game. And if that didn't work, we could go to our pass offense.

"Well, our running game worked real well and we upset Arkansas, 14-12. I'm sure Idaho State looked at our films and saw our conservative approach, built around a very strong defense [Tulsa had three shutouts in its first six games that season], and the run, and figured we would come out the same

"Instead," he continued, "we came off the bus throwing the football, and we didn't stop all night. Their defenses were set up with a lot of man-for-man coverage but they weren't good enough to sustain it. They had no deep zone coverage either, so it was a total overmatch, something like a Single Wing team trying to keep up with Dan Fouts and the San Diego Chargers."

Eber's 20 catches were the most ever in one game at that time, but he wasn't aware of the feat when it was happening. "We got into the huddle, and Dobbs had been told coming off the bench that I was close when I caught my 18th pass.

"He called a pass route in the huddle that really wasn't mine, but he winked at me and said as we broke for the line of scrimmage, 'I'll force it if I have to.' He did and I caught the pass, my 19th in that game. When we got into the huddle, he did the same thing and then said, 'Get ready.' I still didn't know what he was talking about, but he threw me

continued



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a perfect pass and I dropped it.

"When we went back to the bench I discovered how close I was, so then it was a matter of hoping the defense could get the ball back to us for one last shot, because it was late in the game. They did, and I got the 20th catch in the next series."

As it happens, the significance of some records can become lost in the hurly-burly of a season, and that's what happened to Eber. He admits to being an overachiever in football, always reaching beyond himself to get more.

"I never took time to just appreciate the fact for its own sake," he said. "I couldn't be satisfied with my achievements at that stage of my life because I was so caught up in my team and college athletics. No single feat seemed good enough. Later, though, I thought back to all I did and I began to look

at that record with the fondest of memories. It was a wonderful day in my life, and I am very proud of all that I accomplished.

"Actually, it means more to me as each year passes, because I can put everything I did in college football into the right perspective. Twenty years later, I enjoy the experience for what it really was, and I gladly share its memories with anyone who still remembers."

1977

The Year of Bigfoot



Russell Erxleben's three field goals over 60 yards boomed loudly in a noisy season.

Maybe it was the water.

Maybe it was the scent of sagebrush in the air...or the smell of oil and cattle. Or maybe it was the absence of a shoe on the right foot.

Whatever it was, it certainly affected the kickers in the Southwest Conference throughout the '70s. Footballs kept being rocketed farther and farther than anyone ever expected possible.

In 1977 the kicking ace was Russell Erxleben of the University of Texas. He was treading in the footsteps of Tony Franklin of Texas A&M and Ove Johannsson of Abilene Christian, who had kicked recordmaking shots the previous season. There were six field goals of more than 60 yards kicked in 1977—Erxleben accounted for half of them, including the NCAA's longest to that time, a kick of 67 yards against Rice.

But the mysterious "it" was to remain in the Southwest at least two weeks longer. On that day Texas played Arkansas, and Erxleben watched Steve Little of the Razorbacks equal his 67-yarder. Erxleben's own successful kicks of 58 yards and 52 yards, which helped Texas gain a 13-9 victory on that day, were labeled by one spoiled SWC observer as "ordinary field goals."

Today those 67-yard field goals rank as tops in the NCAA record books, equalled only by Joe Williams' 67-yard effort, knocked home for Wichita State the following year. No one has bested that mark during the '80s, when only six field goals of 60 yards or more have been kicked.

Whatever else motivated Erxleben's excellent performance, the score of the game was not the primary factor.

"I never kicked any differently if we were ahead or behind," Erxleben said, "You can't afford to change your rhythm because kicking is like a golf swing. The only thing you think about is hitting the ball properly, but all of that is done in a swinging motion that must be the same all the time. When kickers start thinking too much, or trying to change something, they get messed up."

Erxleben was also a punter for the Longhorns. He still ranks first in the Texas record book with his 72 punts in the 1978 season and with the highest average for one season, 46.6 yards in 1976. His 44.2-yard ca-

reer punting average is also a Longhorn best—as are his 78 field goal attempts, his 49 successful field goals and that 67-yarder against Rice.

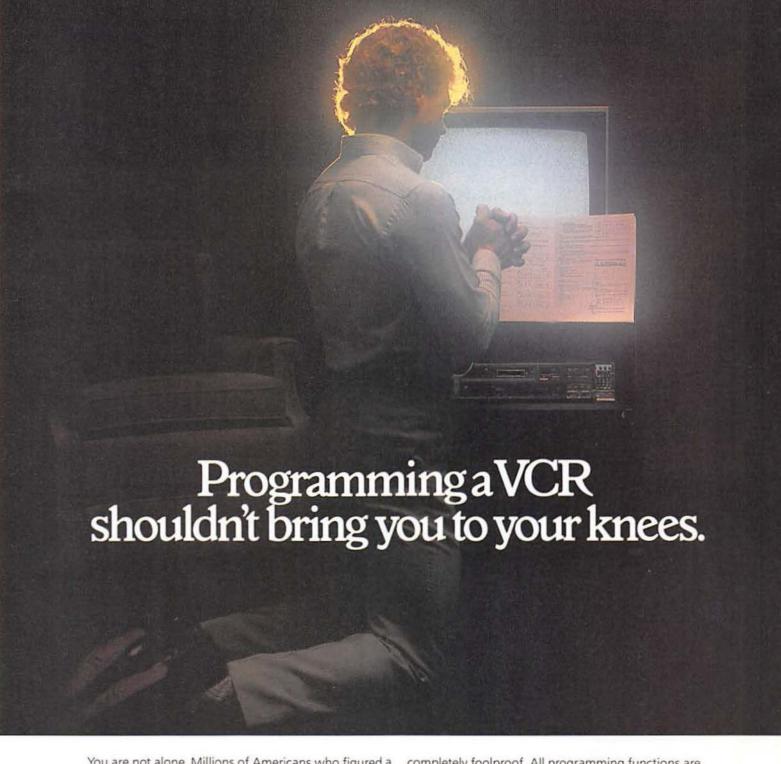
Actually, the record book is still full of Erxleben's achievements; most 60-plus yard field goals in one season, three in 1977 (in four attempts); longest average distance, 50.2 yards in 26 attempts; and longest average made, 48.3 yards for 14 kicks—the the latter two records set in 1977.

"How did I do it?" he repeated the question put to him.

"I don't know, except that I just did it," he said. "No kicker can tell you why he makes field goals but we all can tell what happens when we miss. Most of it, if all the physical skills are in order, is a matter of confidence. When you boom in a big one of 60 yards once, you believe you can do it all the time. So you go onto the field feeling you'll succeed and the pressure is lifted somewhat. It's all mental, just what everyone says about kickers."

Of course, Erxleben did nearly all of his kicking, home and away, on artificial surfaces so there was never any problem of rutted turf or the kicking tee not being properly set on the ground. If you think that doesn't make a difference, talk to the kickers who ply their trade in the Northeast during late November after a freeze or a rain, or who are kicking on a grass field that has been used five or six times recently.

Whatever the reason, Erxleben left behind a legacy for every college kicker to try to emulate. But that will be hard—unless, of course, the player is kicking in the Southwest Conference during another decade when Saturday after Saturday the water tastes a bit funny, if there is water at all ... or the smell of sagebrush is hanging in the air ... or whiffs of oil and cattle are wafting past the kicker.



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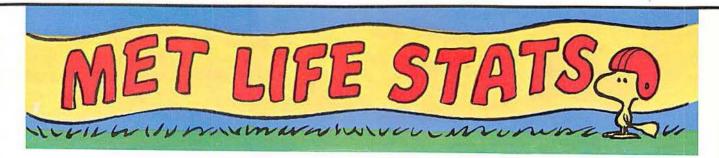
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1986-87 Final Standings

	Atlar	tic C	oast	Conten	ence			
		Cor	ferer	nce	All Games			
	W	LT	Pts	OP	W	L	T Pts	OP
Clemson	5	1 1	179	97	8	2	2 296	187
N. Carolina	5	20	206	195	7	4	1 305	279
N. Carolina St.	5	20	198	185	8	2	1 304	249
Georgia Tech	3	30	165	113	5	5	1 282	211
Maryland	2	3 1	153	133	5	5	1 262	211
Wake Forest	2	5 0	203	220	5	6	0.325	295
Duke	2	5 0	136	216	4	7	0 200	284
Virginia	2	5 0	111	192	3	8	0 198	315

		Co	nteren	ice	All Games			
	W	LT	Pts	OP	W	L	T Pts	OP
Oklahoma	7	0.0	302	90	11	1	0.508	81
Colorado	6	1.0	165	80	6	6	0 242	193
Nebraska	5	2.0	248	81	10	2	0 446	165
Oklahoma St.	3	3 0	92	103	5	5	0 171	185
Iowa St.	3	40	129	168	6	5	0 257	244
Missouri	2	40	108	185	3	7	0 190	304
Kansas St	1	60	63	243	2	9	0 127	343
Kansas	0	70	41	258	3	8	0 112	320

	E	Big Te	n Co	nference	е			
		Cor	nterer	ice		A	II Game	s
	W	LT	Pts	OP	W	L	T Pts	OP
Michigan	7	1.0	262	118	11	2	0 379	203
Ohio St	7	10	225	95	10	3	0 347	179
Minnesota	5	3.0	196	201	6	6	0 261	316
lowa	5	30	186	159	9	3	0 399	234
Michigan St	4	40	203	152	6	5	0 285	197
Indiana	3	5.0	146	147	6	6	0 278	227
Illinois	3	50	136	209	4	7	0 189	299
Northwestern	2	6.0	149	216	4	7	0 217	251
Wisconsin	2	60	130	188	3	9	0.201	266
Purdue	2	60	105	253	3	8	0 160	338

	Ivy	Lead	gue C	onferen	ce				
		Co	nferen	ice		All Games			
	W	LT	Pts	OP	W	L	TP	ts	OP
Penn	7	00	192	61	10	0	0 2	74	108
Cornell	6	10	143	55	8	2	0 2	102	103
Brown	4	21	151	125	5	4	1 1	88	181
Dartmouth	3	3 1	169	113	3	6	1 1	88	272
Harvard	3	4.0	132	108	3	7	0 1	39	190
Yale	2	50	104	132	3	7	0 1	68	217
Princeton	2	50	81	145	2	8	0 1	23	262
Columbia	0	70	28	257	0	10	0	91	379
	(0 Cor	oference	(i		11 000		

	- 18	Pac-1	0 Cor	nference	6				
		Conference				All Games			
	W	LT	Pts	OP	W	L	T Pts	OP	
Arizona St.	5	1.1	203	122	10	1	1 379	167	
UCLA	5	21	265	137	8	3	1 365	222	
Washington	5	21	232	141	8	3	1 378	197	
Arizona	5	3.0	224	149	9	3	0 352	204	
Stanford	5	30	182	124	8	4	0 279	191	
USC	5	30	172	155	7	5	0 264	239	
Oregon	3	5.0	168	246	5	6	0 235	338	
Washington St.	2	6 1	174	278	3	7	1 221	312	
California	2	7.0	116	269	2	9	0 145	325	
Oregon St.	1	6.0	87	202	3	8	0 143	270	

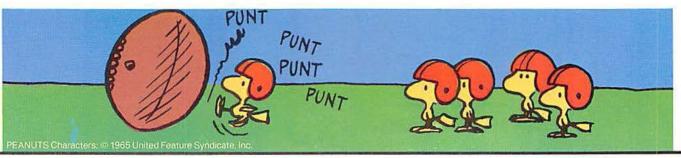
		1	5 10000	ference				
		Co	nterer	100		A	II Game	S
	W	LT	Pts	OP	W	L	T Pts	OP
San Jose St.	7	00	281	149	10	2	0 397	232
Fresno St.	6	1.0	173	114	9	2	0 302	150
Long Beach St	4	30	154	145	6	5	0 250	260
Nev-Las Vegas	3	40	177	160	6	5	0 286	241
Utah St.	3	40	101	124	3	8	0 134	243
Fullerton St.	2	50	180	210	3	9	0 260	355
Pacific	2	50	155	174	4	7	0 271	269
New Mexico St.	1	6.0	117	262	1	10	0 189	416

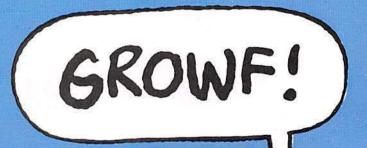
	Major In	depend	ents		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Penn St.	12	0	0	340	133
Miami, Fla.	11	1	0	443	184
Virginia Tech	8	2	1	261	184
Boston College	9	3	0	398	233
Tulsa	7	4	0	293	186
Flonda St.	7	4	1	393	218
Temple	6	5	0	308	271
SW Louisiana	6	5	0	245	204
So. Mississippi	6	5	0	198	252
Army	6	5	0	276	292
Pittsburgh	5	5	t	253	209
Rutgers	5	5	1	221	189
Notre Dame	5	6	0	299	219
Cincinnati	5	6	0	270	345
Syracuse	5	6	0	241	266
Tulane	4	7	0	265	334
W. Virginia	4	7	0	210	286
Navy	3	8	0	238	306
Wichita St.	3	В	0	209	324
Louisville	3	8	0	179	303
East Carolina	2	9	0	187	367
Northern Illinois	2	9	0	144	308
Memphis St	1	10	0	104	292

	Sou	ıtheas	tem (Confere	nce			
		Cor	nferen	ce	All Games			
	W	LT	Pts	OP	W	L	T Pts	OP
LSU	5	10	156	78	9	3	0.306	177
Alabama	4	20	184	83	10	3	0 351	163
Auburn	4	20	154	78	10	2	0 395	125
Georgia	4	20	136	105	8	4	0.309	233
Mississippi	4	20	126	83	8	3	1 240	167
Tennessee	3	30	144	156	7	5	0 293	249
Kentucky	2	4 0	91	142	5	5	1.228	207
Florida	2	4 0	86	111	6	5	0 223	173
Mississippi St.	2	40	55	177	6	5	0 195	275
Vanderbilt	0	60	89	208	1	10	0 193	347

	S	outhw	est C	onferen	90			
		Co	nferen	ice	All Games			
	W	LT	Pts	OP	W	L	T Pts	OP
Texas A&M	7	10	279	117	9	3	0 372	215
Baylor	6	20	221	146	9	3	0 325	207
Arkansas	6	20	206	114	9	3	0 311	184
Texas Tech	5	30	188	173	7	5	0 271	268
SMU	5	30	185	162	6	5	0 245	282
Texas	4	40	170	142	5	6	0 229	245
Rice	2	60	130	268	4	7	0 185	330
Texas Christian	1	70	156	299	3	8	0.259	376
Houston	0	8.0	80	194	1	10	0 125	267

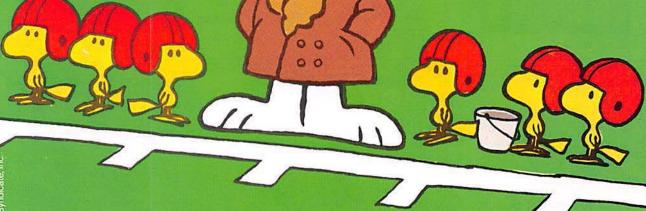
		Cor	nteren	ce	All Games			
	W	LT	Pts	OP	W	L	T Pts	OP
San Diego St.	7	10	203	154	8	4	0 292	279
Brigham Young	6	20	193	126	8	5	0 310	236
Air Force	5	20	158	136	6	5	0 229	215
Hawaii	4	4.0	158	163	7	5	0 228	208
Colorado St	4	40	187	179	6	5	0 266	237
Wyoming	4	40	217	188	6	6	0 299	272
New Mexico	2	5 0	197	228	4	8	0 317	338
Texas-El Paso	2	60	175	234	4	8	0 309	391
Utah	1	70	238	318	2	9	0 278	444











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AWARD WINNERS

ALTER CA

alter Camp was a prominent figure in the formative years of American football, giving the game direction and character. For nearly half a century, from 1876 until his death in 1925, Camp promoted standards of fair play and sports-



Jimmy Johnson

manship. He served as a leader in rule development and game innovations which helped to increase football's popularity. It was Camp who started the tradition of selecting an annual college All-America team to honor the nation's outstanding players.

Today the traditions and ideals established by Walter Camp are carried on by the Walter Camp Football Foundation. The Foundation sponsors the annual selection of the Walter Camp All-America team, and since 1967 they have presented a Walter Camp Player of the Year Award and a Walter Camp Coach of the Year Award.

Last February Foundation members and guests gathered at Yale University Commons for the 1986 awards dinner. Members of the 1986 Walter Camp All-America team were honored. Miami's sensational quarterback, Vinny Testaverde, was presented the Walter Camp Player of the Year Award. Jimmy Johnson of Miami received the Coach of the Year Award.

Beyond the established football traditions of Walter Camp, the Foundation has become involved in a relatively new tradition—the support of charitable and other worthwhile organizations. The annual dinner generates funds that are distributed to charitable organizations and youthrelated groups.



Vinny Testaverde

1986 Walter Camp All-America Football Team

Offense

WR Cris Carter, Ohio State

- Keith Jackson, Oklahoma TE
 - John Clay, Missouri
 - Randy Dixon, Pittsburgh
 - G Jeff Zimmerman, Florida
 - Jeff Bregel, USC
- Ben Tamburello, Auburn
- QB Vinny Testaverde, Miami
- Brent Fullwood, Auburn RB
- D.J. Dozier, Penn State RB
- Paul Palmer, Temple RB
- PK Jeff Jaeger, Washington

Defense

- DL Tim Johnson, Penn State
- DL Jerome Brown, Miami
- DL Danny Noonan, Nebraska
- Reggie Rogers, Washington DI
- Cornelius Bennett, Alabama IR
- LB Shane Conlan, Penn State
- Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma 1.B
- DB Thomas Everett, Baylor
- DB Tim McDonald, USC
- Garland Rivers, Michigan DB
- John Little, Georgia
- Bill Smith, Mississippi

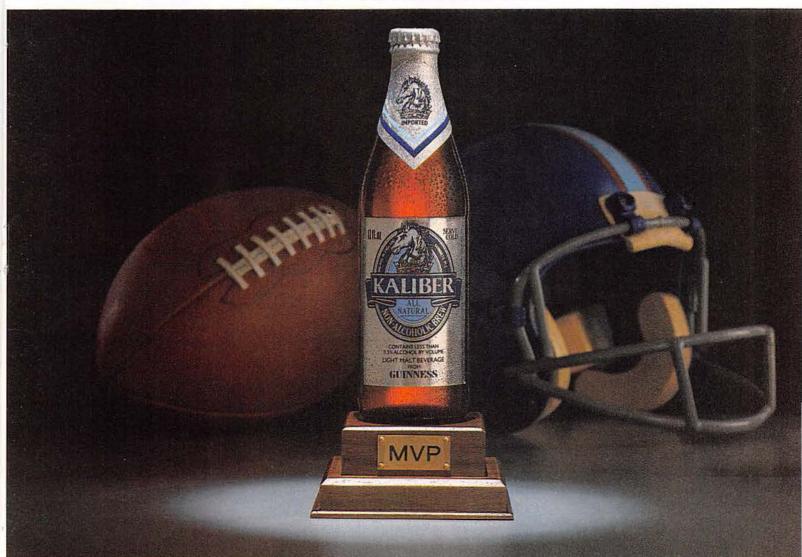
Walter Camp Football Foundation Coach of the Year Awards:

- 1986-Jimmy Johnson, Miami
- 1985-Fisher DeBerry, Air Force
- 1984-Joe Morrison, South Carolina
- 1983-Mike White, Illinois
- 1982-Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State
- 1981—Jackie Sherrill, Pittsburgh
- 1980-Vincent J. Dooley, Georgia
- 1979-John Mackovic, Wake Forest
- 1978-Warren Powers, Missouri
- 1977-Lou Holtz, Arkansas
- 1976-Frank R. Burns, Rutgers
- 1975-Frank Kush, Arizona State
- 1974—Barry Switzer, Oklahoma
- 1973-Johnny Majors, Pittsburgh
- 1972-Joe Paterno, Penn State
- 1971-Robert S. Devaney, Nebraska
- 1970-Robert L. Blackman, Dartmouth
- 1969-Bo Schembechler, Michigan
- 1968-Woody Hayes, Ohio State
- 1967-John Pont, Indiana

Walter Camp Football Foundation Player of the Year Awards:

- 1986-Vinny Testaverde, Miami
- 1985-Bo Jackson, Auburn
- 1984 Doug Flutie, Boston College
- 1983-Mike Rozier, Nebraska
- 1982 Herschel Walker, Georgia
- 1981-Marcus Allen, USC
- 1980-Hugh Green, Pittsburgh
- 1979-Charles White, USC
- 1978-Billy Sims, Oklahoma
- 1977—Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame
- 1976-Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh
- 1975-Archie Griffin, Ohio State
- 1974-Archie Griffin, Ohio State
- 1973-John Cappelletti, Penn State
- 1972-Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska
- 1971-Pat Sullivan, Auburn
- 1970-Jim Plunkett, Stanford
- 1969-Steve Owens, Oklahoma
- 1968-O.J. Simpson, USC
- 1967-O.J. Simpson, USC

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Sports Info. Director
Director of Devaney Center



Dr. Pat Clare Team Physician Chief of Staff



Boyd Epley Strength Coach



Cletus Fischer Beef and Wheel Club Director



Gary Fouraker Assistant to the AD Business & Finance



Dr. Samuel Fuenning Director of Athletic Medicine



Dave Gillespie On-Campus Recruiting Coordinator



Randy Gobel Asst. Strength Coach



Roger Grooters Director of Academic Programs



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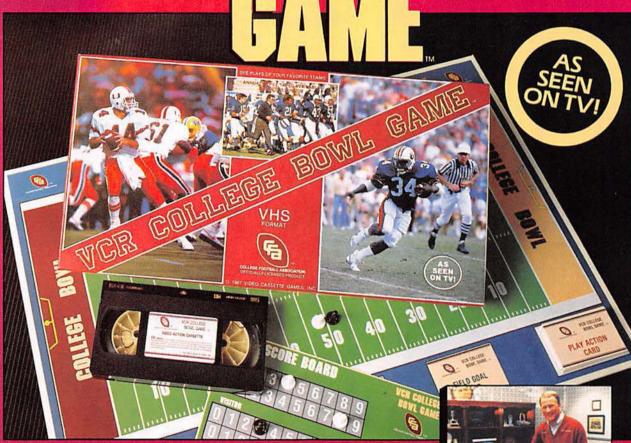


Dr. Barbara Hibner Assistant to the AD for Women's Sports



Butch Hug Administrative Asst., Sports Center

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Dave Kennedy Asst. Strength Coach



Norma Knobel Asst. Business Mgr.



Roland E. "Duke" LaRue, RPT Assistant Trainer Physical Therapist



Lee Liggett Director of Fund Raising



Jerry Lott Sports Center Superintendent



Jack Nickolite Asst. Trainer, ATC



James O'Hanlon Big Eight Representative



Tom Osborne Asst. Athletic Director Head Football Coach



Al Papik Asst. Athletic Director Administrative and Academic Services



Randy Reinhart Assistant Athletic Trainer Women's Athletic Trainer



Joe Selig Associate Ticket Mgr.



Bill Shepard Grounds Director



Tom Simons Associate Sports Information Director



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George Sullivan, RPT Head Trainer Physical Therapist



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Jerry Weber, RPT Assistant Trainer Physical Therapist



Mel Worster Asst. Equipment Dir., Sports Center

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University of Nebraska Individual Records

(Bowl games not included)

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most yards (game)

319 Jerry Tagge vs. Missouri, 1971 (85 rushing-234 passing).

Most yards (season)

2,333-Jerry Tagge, 1971 (314 rushing-2,019 passing).

Most yards (career)

5.283 Jerry Tagge, 1969-71 (579 rushing-4,704 passing).

RUSHING

Most net yards (game)

285 - Mike Rozier vs. Kansas, 1983 (31 att.).

Most net yards (season)

2,148 - Mike Rozier, 1983 (275 att.).

Most yards per game average (season)

179.0 - Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 yards in 12 games).

Most net yards (career)

4,780 - Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (668 att.).

Most carries (game)

36 Rick Berns vs. Missouri, 1978.

Most carries (season)

275 Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 yards).

Most carries (career)

668 Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (4,780 vards).

Best average per earry (season - min. 100 atts.) 7.81 Mike Rozier, 1983 (275 att., 2.148 vards).

Best average per carry (career min. 200 atts.) 7.16-Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (668 att., 4.780 yards).

Longest touchdown run

94 Craig Johnson vs. Kansas, 1979; Roger Craig vs. Florida State, 1981.

Longest run no score

73-1.M. Hipp vs. Indiana, 1977.

Longest scoring run by lineman

Offense 15 Randy Schleusener vs. Oklahoma, 1979.

(Note: Dean Steinkuhler ran 19 yards to score vs. Miami, Fla., in the 1984 Orange Bowl) Defense-36-Leroy Zentic vs. Oklahoma, 1959.

PASSING

Most yards passing (game)

297-David Humm vs. Wisconsin, 1973.

Most yards passing (season)

2,074 David Humm, 1972.

Most yards passing (career)

5,035 David Humm, 1972-73-74.

Most completions (game)

25 - David Humm vs. Wisconsin, 1973.

Most completions (season)

158 Vince Ferragamo, 1976.

Most completions (career)

353-David Humm, 1972-73-74.

Most attempts (game)

42-David Humm vs Iowa State, 1972.

Most attempts (season)

266 David Humm, 1972.

Most attempts (career)

637 David Humm, 1972-73-74.

Highest completion percentage (game min. 10 att.)

.917 Turner Gill vs. Kansas State, 1982

Highest completion percentage (game-min. 20 att.)

.852-David Humm vs. Kansas, 1974

Highest completion percentage (season min. 50

.653 Van Brownson, 1970 (47-72).

Highest completion percentage (career min. 100 atts.)

.598 Jerry Tagge, 1969-70-71 (348-581).

Most touchdowns (game)

4 David Humm vs. Kansas, 1972.

4-Vince Ferragamo (twice) vs. TCU, Kansas State, 1976.

4 Turner Gill vs. Colorado, 1981.

Most touchdowns (season)

20 Vince Ferragamo, 1976.

Most touchdowns (career)

41 David Humm, 1972-73-74.

Longest touchdown pass

95 Fred Duda to Freeman White vs. Colorado, 1965.

Lowest interception frequency (season min. 100 atts.)

1.6% Jerry Tagge, 1971 (4 interceptions in 238 attempts).

Lowest interception frequency (career - min. 200

2.57% - Turner Gill, 1980-81-82-83 (11 int. in

Most consecutive attempts without interception 125 - Turner Gill, 1982-83 (ended vs. Syracuse).

PASS RECEIVING

Most catches (game)

14 Dennis Richnafsky vs. Kansas State,

Most catches (season)

55 Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most catches (career)

143 Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Most yards (game)

166 Chuck Malito vs. Hawaii, 1976.

Most yards (season)

942 Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most yards (career)

2,474 Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Highest average per catch (season min. 10

24.15 Frosty Anderson, 1972 (13-314).

Highest average per catch (career min. 20 catches)

19.95 Frosty Anderson, 1971-72-73 (45-

Most touchdowns (game)

3 - Clarence Swanson vs. Colorado St., 1921.

3 Johnny Rodgers vs. Minnesota, 1971.

Frosty Anderson vs. Minnesota, 1973.

3 - Don Westbrook vs. Kansas, 1974.

Most touchdowns (season)

11 Johnny Rodgers, 1971. Most touchdowns (career)

26 Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Longest touchdown

95 - Freeman White from Fred Duda vs. Colorado, 1965.

SCORING

Most points (game)

30 Bill Chaloupka vs. Doane, 1907 (6 TD s).

30 Harvey Rathbone vs. Peru State Teach-

ers, 1910, Haskell Indians, 1910 (6 TD s). Most points (season)

174 Mike Rozier, 1983 (29 TDs).

Most points per game (season)

17.4 Bobby Reynolds, 1950 (157 pts. in 9 games).

Most points (career)

312 Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (52 TDs).

Most touchdowns (game)

6 -Bill Chaloupka vs. Doane, 1907.

6 Harvey Rathbone vs. Peru State Teachers, 1910, Haskell Indians, 1910.

Most touchdowns (season)

29 - Mike Rozier, 1983 (29 rush.).

Most touchdowns (career)

52 - Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (49 rush., 2 rec., 1 KOR).

PLACEKICKING

Most points by kicking (game)

22 - Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (1-1 PAT, 7-7 FG).

Most points by kicking (season)

82 - Kevin Seibel, 1982 (58-60 PAT, 8-13 FG).

Most points by kicking (career)

203 - Rich Sanger, 1971-72-73 (149-161 PAT. 18-35 FG).

Most conversions (game)

17 Owen Frank vs. Haskell Indians, 1910.

Most conversions (season)

60 Rich Sanger, 1971.

Most conversions (career) 151 Kevin Seibel, 1979-80-81-82 (156 att.). Highest conversion percentage (season min. 40

.981 - Dale Klein, 1986 (51 of 52).

Most PAT kicks, no misses (season)

38 Dale Klein, 1985. Highest conversion percentage (career - min, 80 atts.)

.968 Kevin Scibel, 1979-80-81-82 (151 of

Most consecutive conversions 68 Kevin Scibel (1981 Kansas game through 1982 Iowa State game).

Most field goals (game)

7 Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (7 att.).

Most field goal attempts (game) 7 Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (7 made).

Most field goals (season)

13 - Dale Klein, 1985 (13-20). Most field goals (career)

27 - Dale Klein, 1984-85-86. Most consecutive field goals made

9 Dale Klein, 1985.

Longest field goal 55 Paul Rogers vs. Kansas, 1969.

55 Billy Todd vs. Kansas, 1977.

Highest field goal percentage (season min. 5

.889 - Eddie Neil, 1981 (8-9).

Highest field goal percentage (career-min, 10 atts.)

.750 Dean Sukup, 1977-79 (12-16).

Highest average (season min. 30 punts)

43.4 Grant Campbell, 1981 (42 kicks).

Highest average (career min. 60 punts)

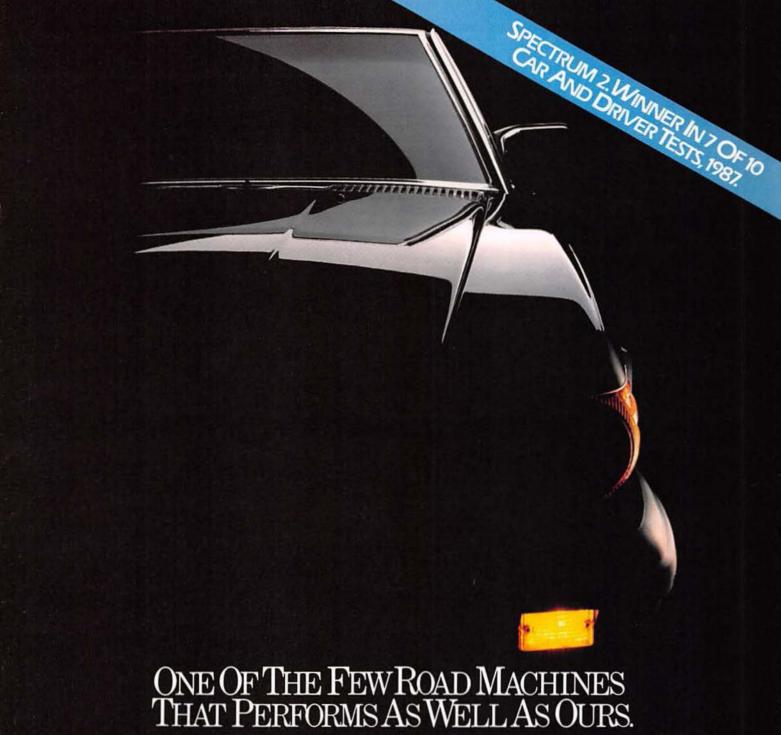
41.5 Jack Pesek, 1946-47 (62 kicks).

Most punts (season)

69 Dana Stephenson, 1967 (2,392 yds. 35.1 avg.).

Most punts (career)

continued



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NEBRASKA RECORDS continued

150 Randy Lessman, 1974-75-76 (5,962 yds. -39.7 avg.).

KICKOFF RETURNS

Longest return

105 -Owen Frank vs. Kansas St., 1911.

Most yards (season)

359 - Johnny Rodgers, 1970 (17 returns).

Most yards (career)

847 - Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (36

Most returns (season)

17 -Frank Solich, 1965 (372 yards).

17 Johnny Rodgers, 1970 (359 yards).

Most returns (career)

35-Frank Solich, 1963-64-65 (821 yards).

35-Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (847) vards).

Highest average (season min. 5 returns)

33.7 - Pat Fischer, 1958 (7-236). Highest average (career min. 10 returns)

25.4--Pat Fischer, 1958-59-60 (31-786).

Most touchdowns (season)

1-Held by many (most recently by Keith Jones, 1985).

Most touchdowns (career)

I-Held by many (most recently by Keith Jones, 1985).

PUNT RETURNS

Longest return

92 - Johnny Rodgers vs. Oklahoma St., 1971.

Most returns (season)

39-Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most returns (career)

98 - Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Most yards (game)

170 Johnny Rodgers vs. Oklahoma St., 1971

Most yards (season)

618 - Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most yards (career)

1.515-Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Best average (season -min, 5 returns)

18.9 Rod Smith, 1986 (12-227). Best average (career min, 10 returns)

15.5 - Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (98-

Most touchdowns (season)

3-Johnny Rodgers, 1971.

Most touchdowns (career)

7-Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING (RUSHING, RECEIVING, KO RETURNS, PUNT RETURNS)

Most yards (game)

289-Rick Berns vs. Missouri, 1978 (255 rushing, 34 receiving, 0 kick returns).

Most yards (season)

2,486 Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 rushing, 106 receiving, 232 KO returns).

Most vards (career)

5.586 Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (745 rushing, 2,479 pass receiving, 1,515 punt returns, 847 KO returns).

FUMBLE RECOVERIES

Most (game)

3- Broderick Thomas vs. Colorado, 1986. Most (season)

6 -Broderick Thomas, 1986.

PASS DEFENSE

Most interceptions (game)

3 - Dana Stephenson vs. Colorado, 1969.

3 - Joe Blahak vs. Kansas St., 1970.

3 Ric Lindquist vs. Kansas St., 1979.

Most interceptions (season)

8 Dana Stephenson, 1969.

Most interceptions (career)

15 Dana Stephenson, 1967-68-69.

Most interception yards (season) 175 Joe Blahak, 1970 (6 ints.).

Most interception yards (career)

233 Bill Kosch, 1969-70-71 (10 ints.).

Most interception touchdowns (season)

Dave Mason, 1971 (6 ints.).

Most interception touchdowns (career)

3 Dave Mason, 1969-70-71 (8 ints.).

Longest interception return (touchdown)

95 Willie Greenlaw vs. Colorado, 1955.

95 Bill Kosch vs. Texas A&M, 1971.

Longest interception return (no score)

68 Bret Clark vs. Minnesota, 1984.

Most pass breakups (season) 8 Seven players, most recently by Charles

Fryar, 1986. Most pass breakups (career)

19 Mary Mueller, 1965-66-67; Jim Anderson, 1969-70-71; Bret Clark, 1982-83-84.

TACKLES

Most unassisted (season)

71 Jerry Murtaugh, 1970.

Most unassisted (career) 157 Steve Damkroger, 1979-80-81-82.

Most assists (season)

95 Lee Kunz, 1977.

Most assists (career)

94 Jerry Murtaugh, 1968-69-70.

Most total tackles (season)

141 Lee Kunz, 1977.

Most total tackles (career)

342 Jerry Murtaugh, 1968-69-70.

BLOCKED PUNTS

Most blocked punts (game)

1 By many (most recently by Jeff Tomjack vs. Kansas, 1985).

Most blocked punts (season)

3 Wayne Meylan, 1966.

Most blocked punt touchdowns (game)

1 By many (most recently by Dan Casterline vs. Kansas, 1983).

Most blocked punt touchdowns (season)

Wayne Meylan, 1966.

Nebraska Team Records

(excluding bowl games) **OFFENSE**

Rushing net yards (game)

677 vs. New Mexico State, 1982.

(NCAA record for most yards without a loss).

Rushing net yards (season) 4.820 1983.

Highest rushing average per game 401.7 1983.

Most rushing attempts (season) 764 1982.

Total offense yards (game)

883 vs. New Mexico State, 1982.

(NCAA record; 677 rushing, 206 passing).

Iotal offense vards (season)

6,560 (4,820 rush, 1,740 pass) 1983.

lotal offense yards per game 546.7 1983.

Passing net yards (game) 360 vs. Kansas, 1972.

Passing net yards (season) 2,431 1972.

Highest passing average per game

221.0 1972 (2,431 yds. in 11 games).

Most passing attempts (game)

42 vs. Iowa State, 1972.

Most pass attempts (season) 306 1972.

Most pass completions (game) 25 vs. Wisconsin, 1973.

Most pass completions (season)

161 1972.

Lowest interception frequency (season min. 100 atts.)

1.9 1982 (3 in 140).

First downs (game)

43 vs. New Mexico State, 1982 (NCAA record).

First downs rushing (game)

36 vs. New Mexico State, 1982 (NCAA) record)

First downs (season)

329 1982.

Most first downs per game (season) 27.4 1982.

Most points (game)

119 vs. Haskel Indians, 1910 (119-0).

Most points (season) 624 1983.

Highest average per game

52.0 1983 (624 pts. in 12 games).

Fewest points (season)

49 1899 (10 games).

Most consecutive wins 27 1901-1904.

Most consecutive games unbeaten

34 1912-1916.

Longest losing streak

7 1957.

Consecutive games scored in

148 (from 1974 Cotton Bowl to present). Consecutive games shut out

3 1942.

3 1944.

DEFENSE

Fewest yards rushing (game)

Minus 45 yards vs. Kansas St., 1976.

Fewest yards rushing (season)

675 1967 (10 games).

Lowest rushing average per game

67.5 1967 (675 in 10 games). Most yards lost rushing (season)

746 1980. Fewest yards passing (season)

439 1973 (11 games). Fewest passing yards per game

39.9 1973 (439 in 11 games). Most interceptions (game)

7 vs. Kansas St., 1970. Most interceptions (season)

30 1970. Fewest interceptions (season)

7 1964.

Lowest total offense (season)

1.576 1967 (10 games).

Lowest total offense per game (season) 157.7 1976 (10 games).

Fewest touchdowns (season)

9 1981

Fewest opponent points (season)

0 1890 (2 game season). 0 1902 (10 game season).

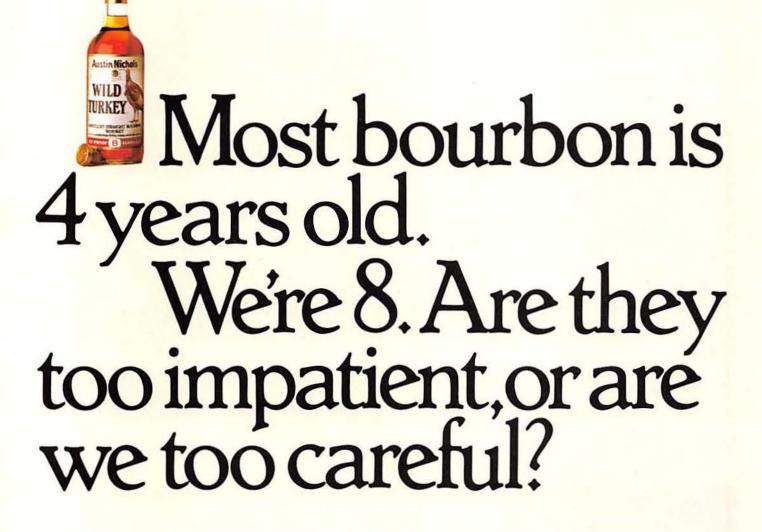
Most shutouts (season) 10 1902.

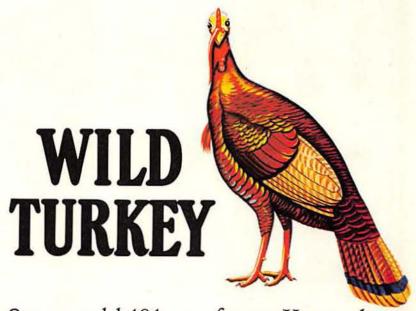
Most consecutive shutouts (season)

10 1902.

Most opponent points (season)

273-1948 (10 games).





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Nebraska's Trophy Winners

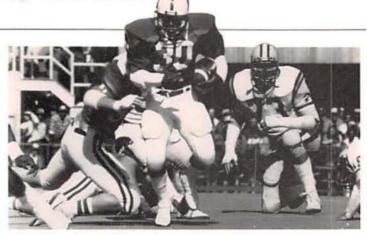
JOHNNY RODGERS

1972 Heisman Trophy

One of the most exciting players in the history of college football, Rodgers won the 38th annual Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding collegiate player in 1972. A two-time consensus All-America wingback, Rodgers became the Huskers' first Heisman winner as he outdistanced Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and Husker teammate Rich Glover. The most dangerous player to ever wear the Cornhusker Scarlet and Cream, "Johnny the Jet" threatened to go all the way every time he touched the ball, as he averaged 15 yards per touch during his junior year, which still stands as an NCAA record. He also shares the NCAA record for the most punt returns for touchdowns in a career, seven.

MIKE ROZIER 1983 Heisman Trophy

Capped an outstanding three-year career by becoming the Huskers' second Heisman Trophy winner after a phenomenal senior season that saw him rewrite the Husker rushing and scoring record book. Outdistanced Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young to win the award after piling up a NCAA-record 929 yards on the ground in the Huskers' final four regular season games. Rozier finished the 1983 season with 2,148 yards, the second highest in NCAA history behind USC's Marcus Allen (2,342 on 403 carries in 1981). However, considering Rozier's NCAA season record of 7.8 yards per carry, he would have amassed 3,148 yards in '83 if he had carried the ball as often as Allen.



Mike Rozier became Nebraska's first NCAA rushing champion.



Johnny Rodgers broke OU's back in the "Game of the Century."



Larry Jacobson 1971 Outland Award



Rich Glover 1972 Outland Award 1972 Lombardi Trophy



Dave Rimington 1981 Outland Award 1982 Outland Award 1982 Lombardi Trophy



Dean Steinkuhler 1983 Outland Award 1983 Lombardi Trophy

LARRY JACOBSON

Nebraska's first Outland winner, Jacobson won the trophy as the defensive left tackle on the Huskers' 1971 national championship team. A Lombardi finalist, the 6-6, 247-pound native of Sioux Falls, S.D., gathered All-America and All-Big Eight honors during his senior campaign. Jacobson also excelled in the classroom and was the top vote getter on the 1971 Academic All-America team.

RICH GLOVER

A two-time All-American, Glover capped an outstanding senior year by sweeping national honors in 1972, winning both the Outland Award and the Lombardi Trophy. Glover's Outland Award gave Nebraska the distinction of being the first school to win back-to-back Outlands, a feat that would be accomplished again a decade later by Huskers Dave Rimington and Dean Steinkuhler. The 6-1, 234-pound middle guard from Jersey City, N.J., also finished third in the 1972 Heisman balloting behind Husker teammate Johnny Rodgers and Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt.

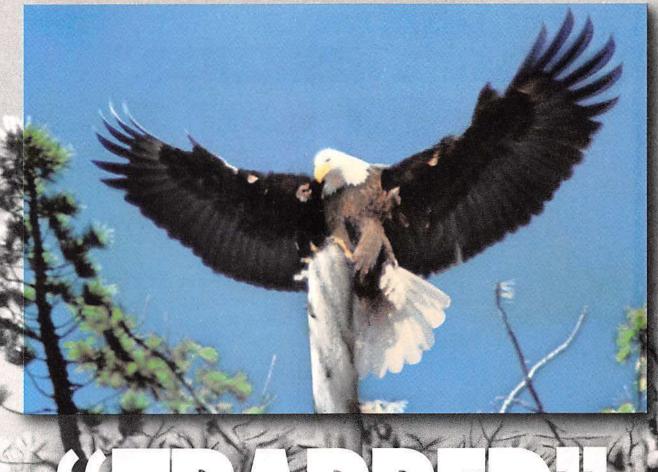
DAVE RIMINGTON

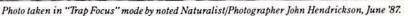
Possibly the most decorated offensive lineman to ever play college football, Rimington became the first and only player to win back-to-back Outland Awards. As a junior in 1981 Rimington was named Big Eight Player of the Year by both wire services and won his first Outland, setting the stage for his senior year, which he capped by sweeping the 1982 Outland and Lombardi Trophies. A two-time consensus All-America center from Omaha, Neb., Rimington became the second Husker to sweep the lineman awards and his consecuive Outland honors brought Nebraska the distinction of being the only school to win back-to-back Outland Awards twice, as he duplicated Larry Jacobson (1971) and Rich Glover's (1972) feat by himself.

DEAN STEINKUHLER

Nebraska again boasted the nation's top lineman in 1983 as Dean Steinkuhler, a 6-3, 270-pound offensive guard from Burr, Neb., swept national honors by lugging home the Outland and Lombardi Trophies, giving Nebraska an unprecedented three straight Outlands and two straight Lombardis. With teammate Mike Rozier winning the Heisman, Nebraska is the only school to win the top three honors in a season, and the Huskers have done it twice, first turning the trick in 1972 when Johnny Rodgers won the Heisman and Rich Glover took home the Outland and Lombardi.









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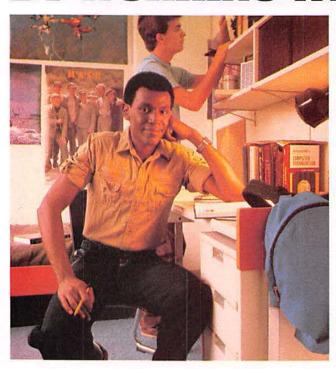
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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

Nebraska All-Americans

Vic Halligan, T	1914
Guy Chamberlin, E	1915
Ed Weir, T	1924-25
Dan McMullen, G	1928
Ray Richards, T	1929
	1930
Hugh Rhea, T	
Lawrence Ely, C	1932
George Sauer, FB	1933
Sam Francis, FB	1936
Fred Shirey, T	1937
Charles Brock, C	1937
Warren Alfson, G	1940
Forrest Behm, T	1940
Tom Novak, C	1949
Bob Reynolds, HB	1950
Jerry Minnick, DT	1952
Bob Brown, G	1963
Larry Kramer, OT	1964
Walt Barnes, DT	1965
Tony Jeter, TE	1965
Freeman White, SE	1965
LaVerne Allers, OG	1966
Larry Wachholtz, DB	1966
Wayne Meylan, MG	1966-67
Joe Armstrong, OG	1968
Jerry Murtaugh, LB	1970
Bob Newton, OT	1970
Jeff Kinney, I-Back	1971
Larry Jacobson, DT	1971
Jerry Tagge, QB	1971
Rich Glover, MG	1971-72
Willie Harper, DE	1971-72
Johnny Rodgers, WB	1971-72
Daryl White OT	1972-73
Daryl White, OT	
John Dutton, DT	1973
Rik Bonness, C	1974-75
Marvin Crenshaw, OT	1974
Dave Humm, QB	1974
Bob Martin, DE	1975
Wonder Monds, DB	1975
Dave Butterfield, DB	1976
Mike Fultz, DT	1976
Vince Ferragamo, QB	1976
Kelvin Clark, OT	1976
George Andrews, DE	1976
Tom Davis, C	1977
Junior Miller, TE	1979
Randy Schleusener, OG	1980
Derrie Nelson, DE	1980
Jarvis Redwine, I-Back	1980
Jimmy Williams, DE	1981
Dave Rimington, C	1981-82
Mike Rozier, I-Back	1982-83
Irving Fryar, WB	1983
Dean Steinkuhler, OG	1983
Bret Clark, S	1984
Harry Grimminger, OG	1984
Mark Traynowicz, C	1984
Bill Lewis, C	1985
Jim Skow, DT	1985
Danny Noonan, MG	1986

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University of Nebraska Memorial Stadium



Future Nebraska Football Schedules

Note: All schedules subject to change

1988	
Sept.	10-UCLA at Pasadena
	17-Utah State in Lincoln
	24-Arizona State in Lincoln
Oct.	1-Nevada-Las Vegas in Lincoln
	8-Kansas at Lawrence
	15-Oklahoma State in Lincoln
	22-Kansas State at Manhattan
	29-Missouri in Lincoln
Nov.	5—lowa State at Ames
	12-Colorado in Lincoln
	19-Oklahoma at Norman
1989	
Sept.	9-No. Illinois in Lincoln
	16-Utah in Lincoln
	23-Minnesota at Minneapolis
	30-Oregon State in Lincoln
Oct.	7-Kansas State in Lincoln
	14—Missouri at Columbia
	21-Oklahoma State at Stillwater
	28-Iowa State in Lincoln
	(Homecoming)
Nov.	4-Colorado at Boulder
	11-Kansas in Lincoln
	18-Oklahoma in Lincoln
1990	

-No. Illinois in Lincoln

-Minnesota in Lincoln

Oregon State in Lincoln

6-Kansas State at Manhattan

Baylor in Lincoln

Sept.

Oct.

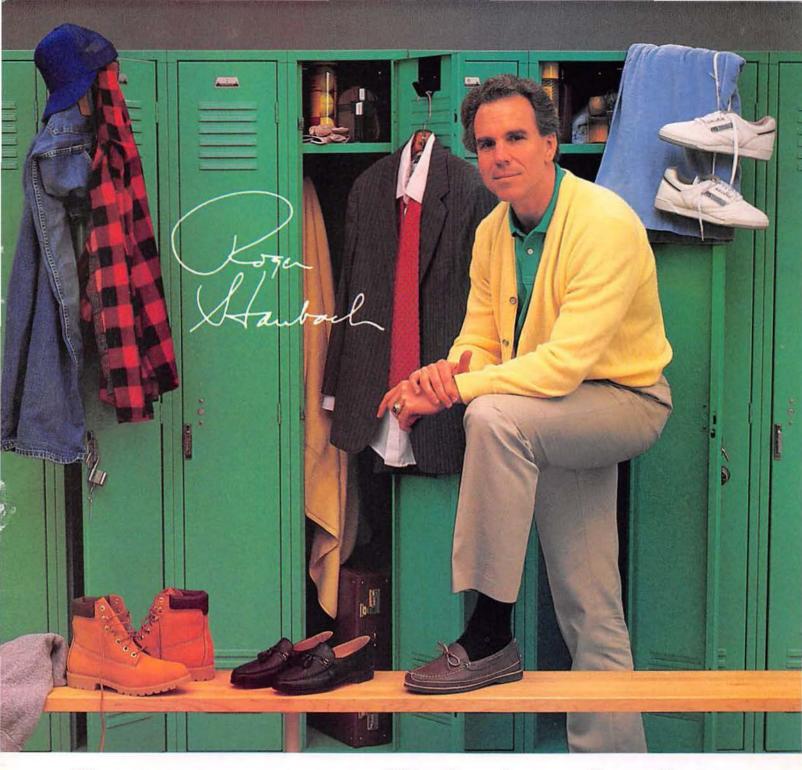
	13-Missouri in Lincoln
	20-Oklahoma State in Lincoln
	27-Iowa State at Ames
Nov.	3-Colorado in Lincoln
	10-Kansas at Lawrence
	17-Oklahoma at Norman
1991	
Sept.	7-Utah State in Lincoln
15	14-Colorado State in Lincoln
	21-Washington in Lincoln
	28-Arizona State at Tempe
Oct.	12-Oklahoma State at Stillwater
	19-Kansas State in Lincoln
	26-Missouri at Columbia
Nov.	2-Colorado at Boulder
	9-Kansas in Lincoln
	16-Iowa State at Ames
	23-Oklahoma in Lincoln
1992	
Sept.	5-Utah in Lincoln
	12-Temple in Lincoln
	19-Washington at Seattle
	26-Arizona State in Lincoln
Oct.	10-Oklahoma State in Lincoln
	17-Kansas State at Manhattan
	24-Missouri in Lincoln
	31-Colorado in Lincoln
Nov.	7-Kansas at Lawrence
	14-Iowa State in Lincoln

21-Oklahoma at Norman

1993	
Sept.	4-Wyoming in Lincoln
77.	11-Texas Tech in Lincoln
	18-UCLA at Pasadena
	25-Colorado State in Lincoln
Oct.	9-Oklahoma State at Stillwater
OTE OTHER	16-Kansas State in Lincoln
	23-Missouri at Columbia
	30-Colorado at Boulder
Nov.	6-Kansas in Lincoln
	13-Iowa State at Ames
	20-Oklahoma in Lincoln
1994	
Sept.	3-Wyoming in Lincoln
	10-Texas Tech at Lubbock
	17-UCLA in Lincoln
	24-Utah State in Lincoln
Oct.	8-Oklahoma State in Lincoln
	15-Kansas State at Manhattan
	22-Missouri in Lincoln
	29-Colorado in Lincoln
Nov.	5-Kansas at Lawrence
	12-Iowa State in Lincoln
	19-Oklahoma at Norman
1995	
Sept	9-Michigan State at E. Lansing
258.0	16-Arizona State in Lincoln
	23-Utah State in Lincoln

30-Washington State in Lincoln

1995 Big Eight Schedule to be determined



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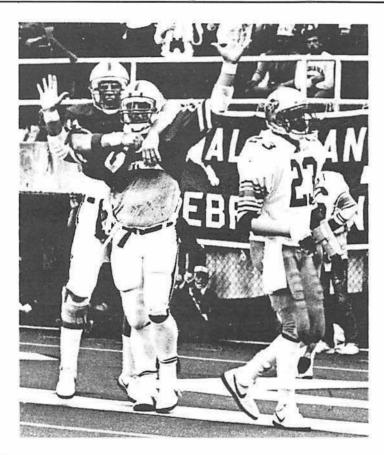
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Non-traditional student returns to campus for 'unfinished business'

The following "Guest Editorial" appeared in the Lincoln Star Saturday, August 1, 1987. The author received a Bachelor of Arts degree in University studies and English from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1985. She has taught adult education at Southeast Community College and speaks to local women's groups, Lincoln teachers and church groups on women's history and women writers and their literature.

By Helen Crosswait

Jim was a 35-year-old bachelor farmer from Eastern Nebraska who lived with his parents. Against his father's wishes he came to UNL for intellectual stimulation, a change in environment and a taste of the academic. He finished a degree in ag economics and has taken a job outside of Lincoln. He has since married.

Norma is the mother of two teenagers. For seven years, she has worked nights as a nurse and attended school days. She had no child support from her former husband, so it has been a long haul. She has just completed a degree in mechanical engineering and graduated this spring. She is now job hunting.

These are only two of the non-traditional students (NTS) at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln (UNL). Nationally they represent one-third of all college students. They are generally defined as undergraduates over the age of 25. By the year 2000 they may be in excess of 20 million strong. UNL has approximately 3,000 "non-trads," as they are known. These students come from all walks of life and defy a generalizing description.

Return For Many Reasons

They may be students who are returning to school, sometimes called re-entry students. They may be having a college experience for the first time.

Reasons most often given by these students for returning to school concern career advancement, career change or renewing certification. Some have unfinished business, as in my own instance. Some are uncomfortable with themselves, as was I. Many want to try something different—ANYTHING! Others want to be with and meet new people.

The empty nest syndrome, di-



Photo by Pat Larsen Helen Crosswait

vorce, or death of a loved one may have left them in a state of transition.

One scholar who has surveyed nontraditional students says they can be distinguished by three features:

—The NTS is usually playing several roles in contrast with that of the traditional student. The student may work, be in the armed services, be an active community citizen and also be a spouse, parent, etc.

Rich in Experience

—The NTS is usually financially responsible for self, and many times is also responsible for others. (Work and family is often a priority over the student status).

—The NTS often perceives education as only one of several priorities.

The non-traditional student is often informally educated but rich in life experiences. He or she may lack experience in study skills, but can draw on work backgrounds. Psychological support from family members may be lacking, and indeed in many cases there is overt opposition.

One NTS told me that housing was the toughest item she had to deal with in the seven years it took to get her bachelor's degree. Landlords often refused to rent to her because she was divorced and a single parent. She later discovered that financial aid was available to help her pay for a sitter.

Adjust to Classes

Another student who is over 50 noted that her greatest adjustment was to classroom professors. Her perception was that she was being expected to perform more perfectly that the traditional students. She also had the gut feeling that somehow there was an attitude of "What are you doing here?" being projected. She is still unsure whether her socialization patterns (know your place) were to blame or whether there was actually a "chilly climate." Maybe both were true.

This student also observed that the social pressures for her were not as great as those imposed on a traditional student. The need to keep up with partying, to be clothes conscious and the general need to be accepted was not as great.

Opportunity to Interact

At UNL the Non-traditional Students Association is a small group which meets weekly during the regular school year.

The Friday meetings afford adult students an opportunity to interact, ask questions of the "old timers" and get feedback. The meetings have been invaluable to me as a non-trad student.

I came to UNL from South Dakota in 1982, not knowing at the time that I would end up as a divorcee. When I started classes, knowing that I desperately needed an education—I didn't know in what—I was literally scared out of my cotton-pickin' mind.

The adjustment was stressful and endless. A seas of decisions needed to be made constantly. Learning to make it in the singles world after 30 years of marriage was a mind blower. Learning to drive in a city—frightening—I had two bad wrecks right off the bat. Budgeting was hair-raising. I was used to having plenty of money. I was always racking my

brains for solutions.

But I loved it!

I ended up with a degree in University Studies. It was perfect for me. The University Studies program allowed me to tailor my own program to my own intellectual and career needs. It works for returning adults who have the energy for a rigorous program and have special needs. I did not know about the University Studies program until my second year at UNL. I was at an NTSA meeting when someone who was in the program brought it up. I inquired about it, and, floundering as I was at that point in my college career, discovered that the program would enable me to direct my efforts to a specific educational goal.

Women's Studies became my passion! The growth and transformation I have experienced is nothing short of a miracle. I have always been interested in women and what makes them tick. I am curious to know about their lives, their loves, their trials and griefs. I am astounded at their empowerment once they begin to make changes in their lives. I am astounded at my own empowerment. I feel I have been vindicated from all the disconsolate years that I have spent trying to figure out what I was doing wrong.

Program Gave Direction

I love Lincoln. I love the people and the place! And for a change, I can say I love life! I have some of the most choice friends in the world! Friends and a passion like Women's Studies! That's what it's all about for me.

Being asked to do this article by the Lincoln Star has been a great compliment to me as well as a great challenge. It has also given me the opportunity to reach out to potential non-traditional students who may have considered coming to school but have been unable to make the break. I hope this article will offer encouragement and hope. Good Luck! Maybe I'll be seeing you at a future NTSA luncheon.

Theatre announces 1987-88 season

University Theatre and Dance at UNL will open its 1987-88 season with a production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Written by Tom Stoppard, the play is an exceedingly witty and charmingly droll upside down view of Shakespeare's Hamlet.

The comedy will run Oct. 2-3, 5-10 at 8 p.m. in the Howell Theatre located in the Temple Building at 12th and R Sts. The Oct. 5 performance will be signed for the hearing impaired.

The second production is "The Miss Firecracker Contest" by Beth Henley. This explosively funny play will run Oct. 30-31, Nov. 2-7 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in the Temple

Building.

Next on the agenda is Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Adapted for the stage by Barbara Field, this perennial favorite recreates Victorian London and the story of Ebenezer Scrooge, the miser who learns the spirit and joy of the holiday season in startling fashion.

This holiday classic will be performed on Nov. 30, and Dec. 1-5, 7-12 at 8 p.m. in Howell Theatre. The Nov. 30 performance will be signed for the hearing impaired.

A spring dance concert, "Tanz Spiel Vienna," will feature a world premiere ballet created by guest artist Michael Thomas of New York City. Performances will be Feb. 19-20, 2427 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 20 and 27 at 3 p.m. in Howell Theatre.

"Holy Ghosts," by Romulus Linney, is a play set among a Pentacostal sect of snake handlers. It will run March 11-12, 14-19 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The final production will be "As You Like It" by William Shake-speare. This play, considered to be one of his most sophisticated and enjoyable comedies, will run April 22-23, 25-30 at 8 p.m. in Howell Theatre.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Temple Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays at (402) 472-2073.

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Sentimental Journeys



Antique, Classic, and Original Automobile Show and Auction November 6-8, 1987 & Friday-Sunday

Friday 5:00-11:00 pm * Saturday 9:00 am-11:00 pm * Sunday 10:00 am-6:00 pm

Auction 1:00 pm Sunday For information call (402) 476-2772

Pershing Auditorium — Downtown Lincoln, Nebraska
Weekend of Iowa State football game

Cornhusker Wheel Club 1987

Automobile dealers in Nebraska are contributing a large measure of help to the University of Nebraska athletic program through the loan of courtesy cars. Like other programs which are a part of the Cornhusker booster group activities, this project enables the Nebraska Athletic Department to make greater use of its funds.

These sports-minded dealers around the state have earned a debt of gratitude from the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. They are an important part of the "team" that includes players, coaches, administration, faculty, staff, students, alumni, Husker Educational Award group, Touchdown Club, Extra Point Club, Beef Club and the courtesy car program.



AINSWORTH MOTORS, INC. Ainsworth, Neb.



ANDERSON FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY Grand Island, Neb.



ATCHLEY FORD Omaha, Neb.



BEARDMORE'S SUBURBAN CHEVORLET Bellevue, Neb.



BRANKER BUICK Lincoln, Neb.



BRINKMAN BROTHERS, INC. Tecumseh, Neb.



BURNHAM MOTORS Beatrice, Neb.



CARPENTER CARS Grand Island, Neb.



CONTOIS MOTOR CO. Neligh, Neb.



DAVENPORT MOTORS, INC. Oakland, Iowa



DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO. Lincoln, Neb.



ERNST OLDS-PONTIAC-CADILLAC, INC. Columbus, Neb.



FIALA CHEVROLET BUICK, INC. Howells, Neb.



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Omaha, Neb.



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LEE'S FORD, INC. Ashland, Neb.



McMULLEN FORD Council Bluffs, lowa



MID-CITY TOYOTA, INC. Lincoln, Neb.



MIDWAY CHEVROLET-MAZDA Kearney, Neb.



DENNIS MOIGIS CHEVROLET North Platte, Neb.



TIM O'NEILL CHEVROLET, INC. Council Bluffs, Iowa



PAUS MOTORS West Point, Neb.



RATIGAN MOTOR CENTER Missouri Valley, Iowa



ROE BUICK, INC. Grand Island, Neb.



ROLFSMEIER MOTORS Seward, Neb.



SAPP BROS. FORD CENTER Omaha, Neb.



SENTRY BUICK Omaha, Neb.



SPADY-RUNCIE CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC. Beatrice, Neb.



STAN ALLEN MOTORS Aurora, Neb.



STANGEL BROTHERS Onawa, Iowa



STRONG BROS. CHEVROLET Syracuse, Neb.



VINTON MOTORS Blair, Neb.



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RICH WATSON AUTO CENTER North Platte, Neb.



WILLIAMSON **OLDSMOBILE** Lincoln, Neb.

BEECHER CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC. Shenandoah, Iowa

HAMILTON CHEVROLET-CADILLAC Grand Island, Neb.

JANSSEN-KASTENS, INC. Syracuse, Neb.

JOHN HALL MOTORS Lincoln, Neb.

LARSON MOTORS, INC. Nebraska City, Neb.

MEGINNIS FORD CO. Lincoln, Neb.

KEN MOREHEAD DODGE Lincoln, Neb.

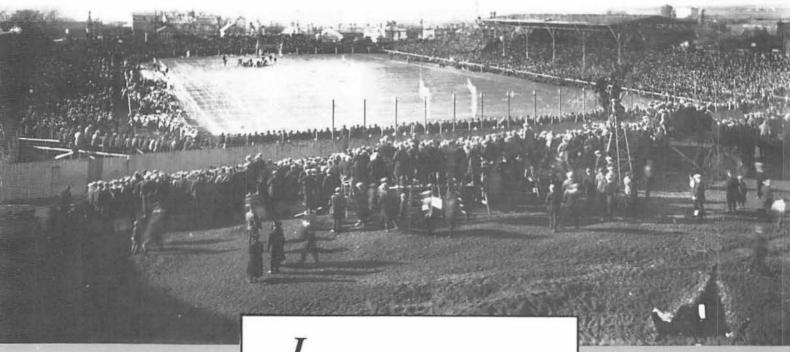
> OLD MILL TOYOTA Omaha, Neb.

PARK PLACE PONTIAC CADILLAC/GMC Lincoln, Neb.

RAINS-MANDOLFO, INC. Nebraska City, Neb.

BILL SIX, WIL-MAR, INC. Omaha, Neb.

If it hadn't been for Nebraska Alumni, today you'd be sitting in this stadium.



n 1922, the executive committee of the Nebraska Alumni Association took over the task of raising funds for Memorial Stadium. The original Nebraska Memorial Association started a campaign in 1920, but was unsuccessful.

Determined to succeed, the alumni committee, led by alumni secretary Harold Holz, '17, accepted "anything from pigs to thousand dollar checks" from donors to raise the targeted \$430,000. The results were tremendous.

In typical Nebraska fashion, Memorial Stadium was paid for before it was built.

1987-88 NEBRASKA BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

subject to change

(all times CST; tipoffs at 7:35 p.m. unless otherwise noted)

MEN

Date		Opponent
NOV.	19	CZECHOSLOVAKIA NATLS.*
Nov.	27	Villanova**—11:30 p.m.
Nov.	28	Baylor/Illinois**
Nov.	29	Chaminade/Iowa/Kansas/Stanford**
DEC.	2	TEXAS A&M
DEC.	4-5	CORNHUSKER CLASSIC-6:00 € 8:00 p.m.
		(Nebraska, Lehigh, Ball State, Ohio State)
Dec.	7	Detroit—6:35 p.m.
Dec.	9	Creighton
Dec.	12	Oregon—9:35 p.m.
Dec.	19	Wyoming—8:35 p.m.
DEC.	21	BROOKLYN
Dec.	30	Drake
JAN.	2	COLUMBIA
Jan.	4	Furman—6:35 p.m.
JAN.	6	GRAMBLING STATE
JAN.	16	MISSOURI-1:08 p.m.
Jan.	20	Iowa State—7:05 p.m.
JAN.	25	NEBRASKA-OMAHA
Jan.	27	Kansas
Jan.	30	Colorado—9:05 p.m.
FEB.	4	OKLAHOMA STATE-6:08 p.m.
Feb.	6	Kansas State—1:08 p.m.
FEB.	9	OKLAHOMA
Feb.	11	Missouri
FEB.	16	KANSAS
FEB.	21	COLORADO—3:08 p.m.
Feb.	24	Oklahoma State
FEB.	27	IOWA STATE—3:08 p.m.
MAR.	2	KANSAS STATE
Mar.	5	Oklahoma—3:08 p.m.
Mar.	11-13	Big Eight Tournament
MAR.	18	NCAA FIRST ROUND
MAR.	20	NCAA SECOND ROUND



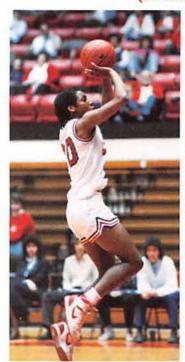


Husker seniors Derrick Vick (left) and Henry T. Buchanan.

*Exhibition.

WOMEN

(all times CST; tipoffs at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted)





Senior forward/guard Maurtice Ivy (left) and junion	or guard Amy
Stephens.	

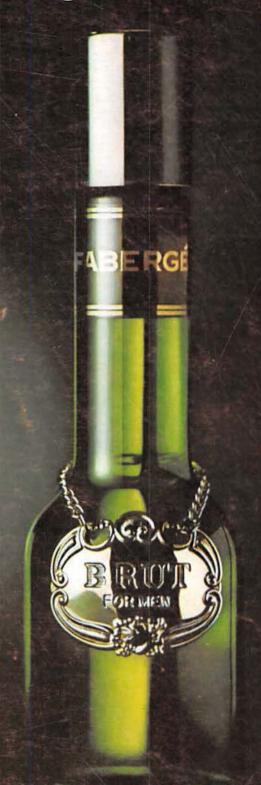
Date		Opponent
NOV.	27-28	HUSKER CLASSIC-6:00 & 8:00 p.m.
	09847A	(Nebraska, Texas A&M, Winnipeg, Oral Roberts)
Nov.	30	Missouri-Kansas City
Dec.	4-5	UWGB Phoenix Classic
		(Nebraska, Notre Dame, WisGreen Bay, BYU)
DEC.	8	CREIGHTON
Dec.	11	lowa
DEC.	13	DE PAUL
Dec.	19	Drake
Dec.	26	Denmark Tour
Jan.	3	
Jan.	6	University of Maine-Orono
JAN.	9	ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
JAN.	11	MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY
Jan.	13	Iowa State
JAN.	16	MISSOURI*-5:15 p.m.
JAN.	20	KANSAS STATE
Jan.	23	Kansas
Jan.	27	Oklahoma
Jan.	30	Colorado*
FEB.	3	OKLAHOMA STATE
Feb.	6	Kansas State*
FEB.	10	OKLAHOMA*-5:15 p.m.
Feb.	13	Missouri*
FEB.	17	KANSAS
FEB.	20	COLORADO-8:00 p.m.
Feb.	24	Oklahoma State*
FEB.	27	IOWA STATE
Mar.	5-7	Big Eight Tournament
		MENERO DE LA COMPANSA DEL COMPANSA DE LA COMPANSA DEL COMPANSA DE LA COMPANSA DE

*Double header with NU Men

(Home Games in Red)
All Home Games in the Bob Devaney Sports Center

^{**}Hawaiian Airlines Maui Classic.

Men who love contact sports, love the great smell of Brut.



Brut. It smells like a man.

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